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Lancaster Farming

Vol. III. No. 34. Quarryville (Lancaster County) Pa., Friday, July 4, 1958 $2 Per Year

Swine Producers Fieldday to Be Aug. 2 at E-town

Lancaster County Swine producers will have their annual field day Aug. 2 at Masonic Homes, the board of directors decided at a meeting Thursday.

The field day will feature a barrow judging contest starting at 10 a.m., a picnic lunch, and a speaking program and tour of Masonic Home's farms in the afternoon.

First prize in the judging contest will be a Duroc or Berkshire gilt from the Masonic Home herd The winner will have his choice of breeds.

The field day will follow the Lancaster County Swine Producers Summer bred gilt sale by a week The sale will be held July 24 at the Paul Martin Sale barn at Blue Ball.

This will be a night sale, starting at 7 p.m.

To date, 34 gilts and seven boars have been consigned. The gilts will be of all breeds with a few cross breeds. All are to be sold bred to a registered boar and will be certified vaccinated and Bang's disease free

This will be the second bred gilt sale to be held by the association.

Poultry Assn. Retains Hartung Firm for PR

The Lancaster Poultry Exchange has retained the public relations and advertising firm of M. W. Hartung & Associates, New Holland, to assist in expanding the operations of the Exchange, it was announced this week.

Hartung said that the plan now is to set up a program that will be carried out through the facilities of the Exchange, thus reducing the cost of such a program.

The Hartung firm is experienced in agricultural advertising and public relations. It now handles several Lancaster County accounts.

Parity Ratio Drops to 84

During the month ended June 15, the index of prices received by farmers dropped a little more than three per cent, mainly due to price declines for vegetables, wheat, cattle and potatos

The only significant off-setting increases were for new crop peaches and for apples.

The index of prices paid by farmers for commodities and services for the same periods declined one point, the first reduction since July 1957.

Thus, with farm product prices oft considerably more than prices paid from mid-May to mid-June, the parity ratio dropped to 84, down two per cent from May, but two per cent higher than June 1957

GIVEN A BREAK after a long period of rain and cool weather, Lancaster County farmers this week moved into barley fields with combines and binders. Wheat and rye are starting to show some color, especially after the hot days at the beginning of the week. Much barley lodged this year causing difficulty in harvesting.

Two Lancaster County 4-Hers Elected Club Presidents at Leadership School

UNVERSITY PARK — Young men and women from South Central Pennsylvania took an active role in the 29th 4-H Leadership School, June 23-27, at Pennsylvania State University.

Four were elected presidents of model 4-H Clubs that were set up as workshop units. They are Robert Wagner, Quarryville, RD 2; Michael Williams, Middletown, RD 1; Harold Frey, Marietta, RD 1; Robert A Stolzfus, Elverson.

Elected club vice presidents were Betty Umble, Lancaster; Ivan Hanson, Palmyra, RD 1; Sharol Greshaw, Chatham. Secretary — Katherine Cyger, Kimberton; New Reporters — Pat Mellott, Waynesboro, RD 3; Harold Smith, Annville, RD 1; Linda Rambler, Middletown.

GAME LEADERS — Virgil Baker, Elizabethtown, RD 2; Barbara Roe, Palmyra, RD 1. Song leaders — William Otto, Mt. Holly Springs; Martha Zook, York, RD 1, Judy Nolt, Lancaster, RD 1; Barbara Smith, Lebanon Discussion leaders — Glenn Bushong, Columbia, RD 2, Janet Weaver, Halifax, RD 2.

On the program committee were Loretta Schlegel, Thompsontown, Linda Rambler, Middletown, Brenda Dubble, Lebanon, RD 1, Barbara Ann Smith, Lebanon; Glora J. Albrght, Landisburg, D. William Otto, Mt. Holly Springs.

These served on the banquet committee: Martha Zook, York, Virgil A. Baker, Elizabethtown, RD 2; Gayle L. Gulden, York Springs, RD 1; Michael Williams, Middletown; John R. Mumma, Chambersburg; Virginia Resinger, Ickesburg; Robert Wagner, Quarryville, RD 2.

VESPERS COMMITTEE members included Elaine Feeg, Myerstown, R D2; Billie Ann Kellett, Elverson, RD 2; Harold B. Frey, Marietta, RD 1.

Taking part in the candle lighting cerecony Sharon Greshorn, Chatham, Samuel Wagner, Mifflintown, RD 2; Jean R. Snader, Ephrata, RD 1, Janet Weaver, Halifax, RD 2.

On the reception committee Glenn R Bushong, Columbia, RD 2; J Iran Hanson, Palmyra, RD 1, Fred A. Straley, Littlestown, R D2, Robert A Stolzfus, Elverson, RD 1; Edwin Espenshade, Elizabethtown, RD 2; Leroy Sheibley, Shermans Dale; Shirley Hoople, Mechanicsburg, RD 2.

Folk and square dance committee members included, Barbara Roe, Palmyra, RD 1, Philip K Wace, Hanover, Marvin Peoples, Mifflintown, RD 1; Judy Ann Nolt, Lancaster, RD 1, Benjamin S. Haines, West Chester; Alice Beaver, Millerstown, RD 2.

NEWSPAPER COMMITTEE: — Janet M. Keefer, Mercersburg, RD 3; Rosalinda Sterner, Hanover, RD 2.

School chorus: W. Roger Thome, Mt. Joy, RD 2, Dale Kann, Shippensburg, RD 3, Grace Mitchell, Millerstown, RD 1.

Demonstrations and Exhibits Harold D. Smith, Annville, RD 1; Sue Graybill, Richfield, oBx 452; Alice Metzler, East Petersburg; Shirley Pugh, Orrstown, RD 1; Janet E. Hinkle, York Springs, RD 1.

Top Quality Eggs Preferred by Consumers

Surveys indicate it would pay producers to make special efforts to keep egg quality high and sell on a grade basis to realize greater returns, according to a report from Kansas State College

Customers purchase top quality eggs regardless of the normal price differential when given the opportunity, the report says One survey showed that 75 per cent of the buyers bought grade AA, 15 per cent grade A, and the other 10 per cent bought grade B and C.

Type 41 Tobacco Averaged 20.5 For 1957 Crop

Type 41 filler producers took more of a beating on their tobacco crop last year than was previously estimated, according to figures released Friday by the federal government

The new figures show that the average price for the 1957 crop was 20 5 cents a pound The earlier estimate pegged the price at 22 2 cents a pound

There was no change in the estimate of production The figure still stands at 41 2 million pounds, down 7 2 million pounds from 1956

THE MIAMI VALLEY, Ohio, filler crop, while only 4 7 million pounds, averaged 22 4 cents a pound The 1957 Puerto Rician filler group was 26 7 million pounds, up 2 7 million pounds from the year before No price was quoted for the crop

The government's tobacco sheet stock report shows that 477,000 pounds of Type 41 tobacco were in sheet stocks on April 1 of this year This compares with 509,000 pounds of Connecticut Valley Broadleaf and 435-000 pounds of Connecticut Valley Havana Seed

However it was an appreciable jump from the 186,000 pounds of Type 41 in stock as sheet on Jan 1 of this year.

PENNSYLVANIA filler acreage may be as much as five per cent lower this year, the government says Ohio filler acreage is expected to be approximately the same as last year Acreage allotments and the Soil Bank program are in effect on the Ohio types, but not on the Pennsylvania type.

If 1958 yields should be near the 1952-56 averages, the 1958 production of continental filler would approximate 51 million pounds — 5 million pounds more than in 1957. The carryover of these types next Oct. 1 is estimated at about 125 million pounds — three per cent below last Oct. 1 and the smallest on record.

THE 1958-59 total supply — this year's production plus carryover — seems likely to be near 176 million pounds, slightly more than this year's record low.

The disappearance of Pennsylvania and Ohio filler in the year ending Sept 30, according to preliminary indications, may be around 48 million pounds, nearly 5 million pounds lower than in 1956-57 and the smallest for many years.

The disappearance of Puerto Rican filler in the year ending last Sept. 30 held close to the fairly high level of 1955-56, but a moderate decrease is indicated thus far during the current year.

USE OF IMPORTED scrap as filler for cigars appears to have increased over that of a year ago.

Acreage of Type 41 tobacco is estimated at 31,800 this year, a drop of 27 9 per cent from the 194749 average When this 31,800 acres figure is compared with the 1924-28 average of 68,100 acres, it is seen how the tobacco acreage has slipped.

Broilers Dip to 22.29 Cents, Second Lowest Average for Date at Exchange

LANCASTER, June 26 — A 22 29 cents a pound average was the lowest on the Lancaster Poultry Exchange for this date, with the exception of 1956, since the auction has been in business.

A total of 83,425 head of broilers in 29 lots sold at a range of from 21¾ to 23½ cents. Two per cent of the sales were at 21¾ cents, 18 per cent at 22 cents, 66 per cent at 22¼ cents, two per cent at 22¾ cents one per cent at 23 cents and three per cent at 23½ cents

Three lots, 3.600 head, of capettes sold for 26 to 27½ cents, 3,110 head of white rock hens ranged from 20¼ to 21 cents, 670 head of light type hens went for 16¾ to 17¼ cents, a 160 head lot of white rock roosters sold for 20 cents and a 60 head lot of light type roosters sold for 12 cents a pound.

Unsold were 9,900 head of broilers in three lots.

A year ago the average for 83,480 head of broilers was 22.78 cents a pound.

Here is the June 26 sale by lot number, seller with grower in parenthesis, number and breed, age in weeks and days, buyer and price per pound.

1. Clair Nissley, 1,000 Vantress, 9-2, Walter B. Lehman, 22½ cents a pound. 2. Harvey M. Zimmerman, 1,500 Vantress capettes, 12-2, Carl B. Risser, 26¾ cents. 3. J. Carl Graybill, 400 Leghorn fowl, one to two years, College Hill, 16¾ cents. 4. Cora B. Stephens, 800 White Rock fowl, 14½ months, Roy E. Ream, 21 cents. 5 Eugene K. Metzler, 1,500 Vastress, 9, Roy E Ream. 22 cents.

6. Ross Huber, 400 White Rock fowl, 15 months, Marvin Sweigart, 20¼ cents. 7. M & H Weaver Poultry, (James S. Auker) 1,700 Vantress, 10, Roy E Ream 22½ cents. 8. M&H Weaver (James S Auker), 1,700 Vantress, 10, Roy E. Ream, 22¾ cents 9. James Kendig, 2,200 Vantress, 10-1, John N. Thomas, 23½ cents. 10 Glenn H. Herr 3,400 Indian River White, 9-2 Meader's Poultry, 22¼ cents.

11 Joseph L. Beiler, 270 Leghorn fowl, Carl B Risser, 17¼ cents. 12 L E. Henninger & Son (Curtis L. Moyer), 6,800 Vantress, 9-3, College Hill, 22¼ cents. 13. Esbenshade's Turkey Farm, 7,500 Vantress, 9, College Hill, 22¼ cents 14. Esbenshade's Turkey Farm, 7,500 Vantress, no sale, 22¼ cents bid 15. John J. Hess II (Sam K Blank), 1,000 Vantress, 9, no sale, 21¼ cents bid.

16 Harry W Hossler, 3,800 Vantress, 10-2, Daniel K Good, 22¼ cents 17 Harry W Hossler, 3,500 Vantress, 10-2, Daniel K Good, 22½ cents 18 J Lloyd Hossler, 1,200 Vantress, 10-6, Daniel K Good, 22¼ cents 19 Miller & Bushong (Harry F Hess), 1,100 Indian River White, 10, Daniel K Good, 22¼ cents 20 M&B (Robert Harnish), 6,800 Vantress 9-2, Walter C Mellinger, 22¼ cents

21 M&B (Robert Harnish), 4,100 Vantress, 9-2, Meaders Poultry, 22¼ cents 22 M&B (Robert Harnish), 4,600 Vantress, 9-2, College Hill, 22¼ cents 23 M&B (Henry Elsen), 3,400 White Mountains, 9-2, Daniel K Good, 22¼ cents 24 M&B (Lester Weaver), 5,000 Vantress, 9, Meaders Poultry, 22¼ cents 25 M&B (Frank Weidman), 850 Silver cross cockerel capettes, 12 4, College Hill, 23 cents

26 M&B (Abram Miller) 1,100 Vantress cockerel capettes, 12, Marvin Sweigart, 27½ cents 27 M&B (Abram Miller 1 000 Vantress pullet capettes, 12, Walter C Mellinger, 26 cents 28 M&B (Vincent Hoover) 1,400 Vantress 9-2 no sale, 22 cents bid 29 M&B (Jacob C Herr) 3 400 Vantress, 9 S E Davis 22¼ cents 30 M&B (Jacob C Herr), 4,300 Vantress 9, Victor Weaver Inc 22 cents

31 M&B (Jacob C Herr), 4,400 Vantress 9 Victor Weaver Inc, 22 cents 32 M&B (Jacob C Herr) 4,200 Vantress, 9 Victor Weaver In 22 cents 33 John B Kurtz (Willis L Sensenig), 1 000 White Rock cockerels 9 3 College Hill 22¼ cents 34 J B Kurtz (Willis L Sensenig) 1 000 Vantress, 9, College Hill 22¼ cents 35 Elam Sensenig 400 Vantress 9 6 J Robert Charles 21 ¼ cents

36 Farmers Supply (Amos Harnish), 225 White Rock cockerels 9 6 Roy E Ream 22 cents 37 Farmers Supply (John M Huber), 400 White Rock, 9 6, Roy E Ream 22¼ cents 38 Moore Farms (Wilbur Burkey) 160 White Rock fowl Roy E Ream 20 cents 39 Moore Farms (Oren Kelly) 1 000 Vantress cross cockerels 9 3 College Hill 21 ¼ cents 40 Moore Farms (Oren Kelly) 600 Vantress cross cockerels 9 3 Meaders Poultry 22¼ cents

Hogs Active, With Some Gain At Baltimore

BALTIMORE, June 30 — CATTLE AND CALVES The supply was composed of approximatey 60 per cent fed steers, 5 per cent fed heifers and the balance mostyl cows About one and one haf loads of stockers and feeders included in run The fed steer and heifer supply was largely good and choice grades Trading was moderately active on steers and heifers Steers were slightly uneven, but mostly steady and heifers were fully steady Cows were very slow with early sales steady, but closing sales were weak with instances 50 cents lower on utility and commercial Bulls sold fully 50 cents lower than last Monday with instances $1 00 off on cutter bulls Vealers were scarce and steady. Stockers and feeders nominally steady

A package of 1132 lb prime steers $30. two small lots 1,080 and 1,214 b average and high-choice fed steers $29.50 29 75, load 1,037 lb choice $29 15, bulk 900-1,177 b average-god to average choice $27-29 and a few small lots (Sd-1,022 lb standard and low-good steers $26 25 26 90 About two loads of 805-829 lb. low to mostly average-choice fed heifers $28, small lot 752 lb good $26 50 Utility and commercial cows $19 25-21, few head high commercial $22, canners and cutters $17-19 50 with several light canners $15 17 Util-

(Continued on Page Three)

Hogs Continue Gain, Slaughter Steers Strong, Steady at Lancaster

LANCASTER, July 2 —

CATTLE. For three days 2,535 cattle compared with 2,849 the same period last week and 2,735 a year ago Slaughter steers made up about 55% of the weeks supply with cows, bulls and stockers and feeders making up the remainder in about equal prportions Prices on slaughter steers mainly steady, few early sales 25 cents higher on choice and prime steers under 1100 lbs. No fed heifers of consequence offered .Cows sold steady to weak, instances 50 cents lower on fat commercial cows; bulls, stockers and feeders steady.

A short load of high-choice and prime 1025 lb. slaughter steers brought $31.00 Monday, and a load high-choice with a prime end bought to arrive late a t$29 75. Most choice 940-1200 lb weights from $27.50-29 00, mainly $28 25 up. Bulk good to low-choice sold from $26.00-28., standard from $24.50-25.50. Cutter and utility cows sold from $18-22., commercial and standard $22-23, canners and low cutters $16.00-18 25. Utility and commercial bulls realized $23-26, a few heavy Holstein utility bulls up to $26 50 early Good grade fed bulls $26.50-27.50.

Few good and low-choice steers reached $30.00 late; majority common and medium stockers $23 50-26.50, a few common down to $22 00. Medium and good 650-925 lb feeders brought $27-29; good 325-550 lb stock calves $26-29.50.

CALVES 556. The vealer trade was slow with closing sales $2 00 under a week ago. Bulk

(Continued on page three)

200 Christie New Hampshire Chicks — Just Arrived — A good meat chick.

Also good egg strain chicks — 75 W Reds 2½ weeks; 50 Nedlar New Hamp. — 2 weeks Put your order in for Leghorns or heavy strain

TRY ALTMAN'S FEED!

Your flocks will really do wonders on it.
Your herd will make you money on Altman's Dairy Feed and Fitting Ration!
Hogs grow faster on Altman's 20% Hog, Pig & Sow feed!

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WILLIS H. WEAVER MANAGER
947 Harrisburg Ave. Phone Lanc. EX 4-7715
10c per hundred discount on half ton lots or more.
PRICES SUBJECT TO CHANGE—WE DELIVER.

STOCKERS & FEEDERS
of all grades and weights
ON SALE DAILY
This is your CENTRAL MARKET to sell CATTLE, CALVES, HOGS & SHEEP
Contact your
COMMISSION FIRM
for good service at
THE UNION STOCK YARDS
Lancaster, Penna.

When you need results in high yields look to a 90 ALL-CROP Harvester

When you want RESULTS in high-yielding crops use a 90 ALL-CROP Harvester.

... sure, fast feeding with 7½-foot auger header

... handles heavy yields faster with an blast separation, plus all-new GRAIN BYPASS, and oversize strawrack.

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The Money is in the GOLDEN EGGS

Percentage of Flock Lay	Pounds Feed Per Dozen Eggs	Extra Dozen Eggs You Get	Increased Income Per Ton of Feed from the 'Golden Eggs'
50%	5.52	0	0
60%	4.77	57	28.50
70%	4.43	89	44.50
80%	3.81	163	81.50

Feed required per dozen eggs at different rates of production based on studies at Red Rose Research Center.

The profit of the "Golden Eggs" is yours only when hens produce at more than 50% of capacity. Profitable farming begins when you feed for "Golden Eggs." Start feeding Red Rose Feeds now!

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R D 4 Lancaster Pa

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Refton, Pa

JOSEPH M. GOOD & SON
R D 1 Bird-in-Hand, Pa

Wednesday New York Egg Market

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Nearby Whites	
Extra Fancy Heavyweights	44
Mediums	41
Pullets	30
Peewees	21
Nearby Browns	
Extra Fancy Havyweights	49
Mediums	40 -41
Pullets	33
Peewees	21
Midwestern Mixed	
Fancy Heavyweights	41
Mediums	36½
Standards	38 -39½
Checks	34½
Midwestern Whites	
Fancy Heavyweights	41½
Mediums	39
Pullets	30
Midwestern Browns	
Fancy Heavyweights	46

NEW YORK, July 2 — Market steady on top grades and generally quite well cleared. Mediums and pullets firm.

Weekly Egg Price Review

	June 26	June 27	June 30	July 1
NEABY WHITE				
Ex Fcy Hywts	39½-40	41	43	44
Mediums	35½-36½	38	39	40
Pullets	26½	26½	26½	30
Peewees	21	21	21	21
NEARBY BROWNS				
Ex Fcy Hywts	46	47	49	49
Mediums	36½	38	39½	40
Pullets	28	29	29	33
Peewees	21	21	21	21

If you are Ready To Buy . . .

GOOD CHICKS

Pick up your phone and call

"Bill" Burling

at Oxford, (Pa.) 286 COLLECT

Bill will pay the call.

Consumers, including buyers for stores, institutions, etc., want the Best Meat and Eggs . . . no irregular lots of birds or mixed colors and mixed quality eggs. The final result depends on what you start with, and we have the chicks that will make Premium-Price meat and eggs. Interior quality of eggs is "tops".

Started Pullets Now Ready

Carey White Leghorns, White Rocks, Cornish-Rock Cross, Merryknoll and Golden Sex-Links, New Hamps and Barred Rocks. Phone today for a date.

Burling's Hatchery Box F, Oxford, Pa.

Egg Producers !

New egg buying program developed to meet today's quality demand . . . .

During our 58 years of experience in the egg business we have never had a finer program to offer to producers. This program is designed to benefit producers with high quality eggs. Highest prices paid, based on an exact grade (grades guaranteed by the Pennsylvania Department of Agriculture). The higher the quality, the greater the return. If you are interested in higher returns for quality eggs from a dependable dealer . . . .

Please call or write and our representative will be pleased to explain our program without obligation.

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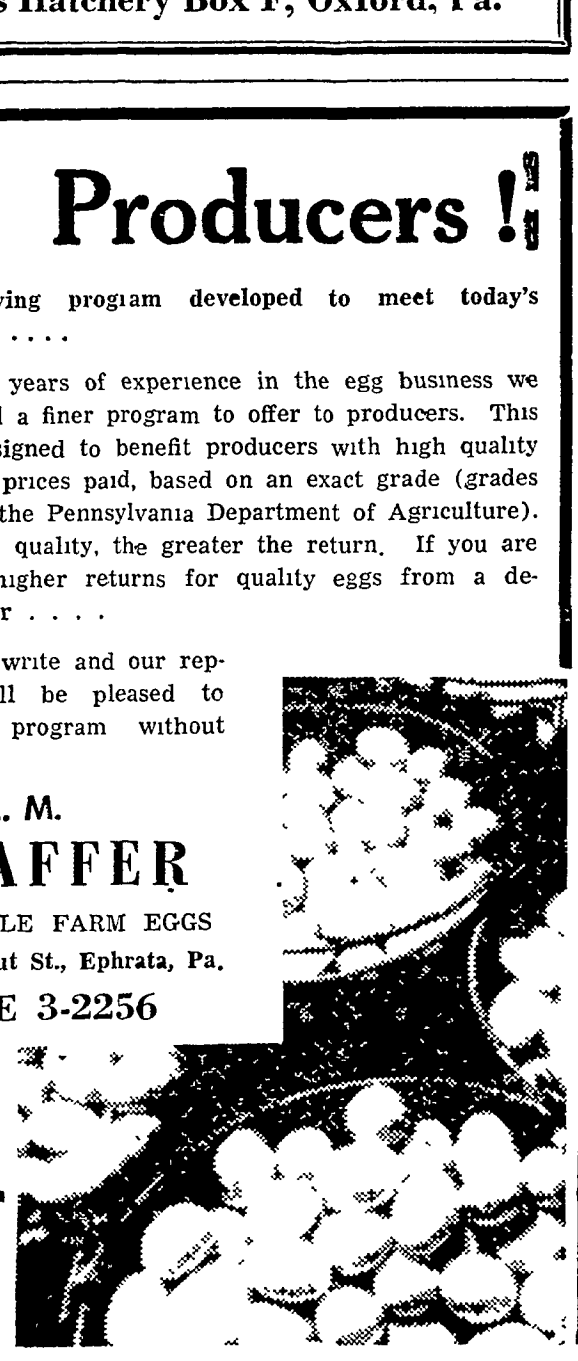

N. Y. Dressed Meat Market Slow, Lower

NEW YORK, JULY 2 — Very poor clearing of steer beef anticipated at New York and carryover anticipated unless last minute flurry should develop, but beef sellers holding dim outlook

Steer beef rounds and arm chucks troublesome from sales standpoint, with chucks $2 00 to $4.00 below week previous. And rounds off $1 00 or more. Plates, briskets and flanks moving quite readily to processing units, and fairly broad inquiry continues for ribs and loin cuts.

Carcass prices mostly lower, and bulk moderate available supply in choice grade.

Veal, calf and spring lamb will probably clear well. Demand fair for veal and calf, and prices steady. Chain accounts active for spring lamb carcasses and sales to such outlets reflect 50 cents decline shown for choice 55 lb Down carcasses

Fresh pork clearing promptly and prices steady to strong

Prices for carlots tseer beef and spring lamb steady, with week previous, although very limited purchase, both classes for week to date Compared with Tuesday Steer beef steady to mostly 50 cents and $1 00 lower, cow beef, veal and calf unchanged, spring lamb mostly steady to 10 cents lower, fresh pork loins and other primal wholesale pork cuts steady to strong, prime steer carcasses 600 to 900 lbs $48 50 to 352 00. Choice 600 to 800 lbs $45 00 to $48 00, 800 to 900 lbs. $44 50 to $47 00, prime veal 90 to 120 lbs. $53 00 to $56 00, choice $46.00 to $51 00 Choice and prime spring lamb 55 lbs down, $52 50 to $56 00, 55 TP 65 lbs. $52 00 to $53 00; Pork loins 8 to 12 lbs. $57 00 to $61 00 12 to 16's $57 00 to $60.00, Boston butts 4 to 8 lbs. $47 00 to $50.00, fresh skinned hams 12 to 16 lbs. $51 00 to $55.00, spareribs 3 lbs down $52 00 to $55 00, choice steer hindquarters, $53 50 to $58 00, arm chucks $36 00 to$40 00, ribs $58 00 to $63 00

Locally dressed - Tuesday Market - Steer hindquarters. Supply near normal, prices steady demand mostly fair. Prime $58 00 to $64 00, choice $53 50 to $58 00. Kosher steer forequarters: Supply normal, prices barely steady to mostly weak, demand narrow. Prime $44 00 to $47 00, choice $41.00 to $44.00.

Lancaster Markets

(Continued from page two)

good and choice 140-210 lb. vealers $27 50-32, largely $31.00 down late Some choice and prime Monday $33-34 -

HOGS: 1,476. Prices on barrows and gilts 25, instances 50 cents higher for the week; limited number of sows steady. US No 1, 2 and 3, 190-230 lb butchers $25 25-25 75, No. 1-2 $25 50-26, mainly $25 75 up. Some mostly No 1 $26 50 to local butchers

SHEEP 372 Trade moderately active, supply largely spring lambs. Prices steady Good and choice 70-90 lbs spring lamb-s $23 00 25 00, high choice $25.50

Baltimore Markets

Continued from page 2)

ity and commercial bulls $22 50 24 50 with few head to $25 Good and choice 160 230 lb vealers $25.30

A 47 head string of 585 lb mostly common Ganta-Gertrudis stock heifers $20 50 and 26 head 600 lb ommcon, same breed, stock steers $23

HOGS Butchers were moderately active and fully steady to 25 cents higher than last Thursday Bulk supply mixed lots U S No 1, 2, and 3, 190 220 lb butchers including a few 220 230 lbs Mixed No 1-3, 190 230 lb butchers mostly one price at $25 50, around 150 head more uniform No 1 3, mostly No 1 and 2 200-215 lbs $25 75 Few lots mostly No 2 and 3, 248 257 lb butchers $24 50 25, one lot No 3, 260 lbs $23 and one lot No 1 3, 181 lbs $25 25 Few head mixed No 1-3, 300 400 lb sows $19 50 20 50.

SHEEP Spring slaughter lambs were active and fully steady to strong Bulk 74-97 lb good and hoice spring slaughter lambs $24 24 75, two lots 83 90 lb choice to prime $25 A 50 head lot 77 lbs utility and good $23 with two lots 64 66 lbs mostly utility $16 19 Package 48 lb cull and utility $13 Scattered head 105 185 lb utility and good slaughter ewes $5 6.

Some Holiday Distraction Noted In Early Broiler Sales Reports

PHILADELPHIA, July 1 — The broiler market at the beginning of the week showed general weakness and unsettled feeling, brought on mostly by the prospect of a short week due to the holiday.

Last week the Delmarva broiler-feed ratio showed a two point up turn, despite nearly steady prices for broilers. A $3 62 a ton decrease in feed prices caused the ratio increase.

The ratio is nearly steady with that of a year ago

Here is how the market looked in the major broiler and fryer producer areas on Tuesday

DELMARVA Quiet Trading very light Prices paid at the farm were 21 to 21½ cents Of 156,400 head, six per cent were at 21 cents, less than one per cent at 21 11, 26 per cent at 21 32, nine per cent at 21 40, and 44 per cent at 21½ cents Fifteen per cent of the sales were at undetermined prices

GEORGIA Offering prices mostly a cent lower, supplies ample for decreased buying interest However, sizes in some instances were becoming larger than desired Buyers offering prices were 20 and 21½ cents, mostly 20 cents

NORTH CAROLINA Offerings adequate, demand fair to good Prices at the farm were 20 to 21 cents, with 644 000 head being sold The bulk of the sales were at 20 cents

SHENANDOAH VALLEY Supply equal to demand for the short week Prices were 21 to 22 cents for 208,000 head Most sales were for 21 cents Heavy hens 19½ to 21, light types 14 cents

ARKANSAS Offerings increased and ample to excessive at some points and adequate at others The going price was 21 cents with some undergrades at 20 cents

ALABAMA Demand continues good, Offerings and supplies adequate and trading heavy Prices were from 20 to 20¼ cents for 443,960 head Eighty-nine per cent of the sales were at 20 cents, two per cent at 20¼ cents, and nine per cent undetermined.

FOR ANY FARM PURPOSE MADE THE FARMER'S WAY

Lancaster Production Credit Ass'n.

411 W. Roseville Rd. Lancaster, Pa.

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Our customers take their hats off to us for outstanding service.

USED SPECIALS!

Massey Harris P. T. O. 7-ft Combine

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Used 76 Combine P T. O. Grain Tank

Special Low Price On Westinghouse 15 Cubic Foot Freezers!

Cope & Weaver

WILLOW ST.

Ph. Lanc. EX 3-2824

We can HELP you get...

MORE PROFIT FROM YOUR PASTURE

Do you want more milk per acre? Would you like to know how to improve your pasture program for better yields?

We may be able to show you the way to bigger profits through a well-planned Wirthmore pasture feeding program.

We can also help you plan your feeding program to economically hold up milk production as pastures drop off later in the summer.

Why not come in and discuss it with us soon?

No obligation, of course

WIRTHMORE POULTRY - DAIRY - STOCK FEEDS

PAUL M. RESSLER & SON

PARADISE Ph. Strasburg OV 7-3931

Alaska, It May Surprise You, Supports A Vigorous Agriculture, Is Good Market

TEXANS got a terrible set-back this week Texas is no longer the largest state in the Union Alaska the 49th state, now claims this honor

Known for years as ,Seward's Icebox and as Seward s Folly, the new state was purchased from Russia in 1867 for the sum of 7 5 million dollars Since that time, many more dollars in gold have been extracted from Alaska than were paid for it

When Secretary Seward bought Alaska most people believed that he had bought a hugh lump of ice almost incapable of supporting human life Some people still tend to think this way

In a sense, they are right The arctic circle does run through Alaska In the interior of the new state, extremely low temperatures have been recorded But Alaska very definitely is not an ice-bound never-never land

As far as the agriculture of the region is concerned it naturally differs from that found here The growing season is shorter, the average temperature is lower and the current available acreage of tillable land is limited

But on the other hand during the growing season the day length is many times longer than we find here The soil is rich and growing season temperatures are sometimes higher than in certain areas of the continental United States

The crops naturally, are specialized to take advantage of these peculiarities of the area Grown are cabbages, short season corn, rye, barley, root crops and hay.

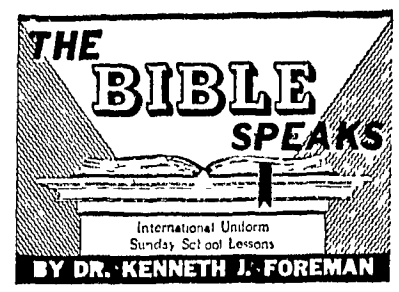
The dairy business is big and getting bigger The price of shipping milk while maintaining quality is prohibitive, thus allowing dairymen to make a profit with higher costs of production

Alaska today does not produce nearly all the food required by its population As a result, food prices are many times higher than in the continental stores. Transportation costs are the main reason

Alaska supports an agricultural experiment station at Palmer where new varieties are being bred and tried out 4-H clubs are organized among the rural youth. These 4-Hers annually cause quite a commotion at the National 4-H Club Congress when they appear all decked out in their parkas and boots on Chicago's State Street.

It will be a few months yet before you have to buy a new flag The Alaskans have yet to give their approval to statehood under the conditions that Congress has set But that they would turn down statehood is about as unlikely as a tobacco buyer offering 50 cents a pound for your crop

And it might be, if some current Washington rumors are to be believed, that the new flag will have 50 stars Hawaiian statehood is not too far away and might be approved yet this year We hope so



Bible Material: Deuteronomy 6, 10 12—11:1, Psalm 145, Micah 6 6-8, Romans 5 6 11
Devotional Reading: Psalm 89:1 2, 6 8, 13-16

Justice and Mercy

Lesson for July 6, 1958

FOR the next three months, the 80 denominations using the "International Uniform Lessons" which these columns follow week by week, have chosen the general theme of Social Justice Since some of our readers, or friends of our readers, may have some questions in their minds about this, let us clear up one or two points right away.

It Won't Wash Out

One thing that preachers hear sometimes, when they preach on social justice or any part of it, is something like this: "Why don t you stick to the Gospel? Social justice is the affair of courts, of politics, it belongs anywhere but in church You stick to religion and leave social justice alone." Indeed, believe it or not, some ministers who have said a brave word for social justice in exceedingly unjust situations, have been called communists for their pains Such objectors just aren't familiar with their Bibles This week's Bible material is mostly from the Old Testament, the next week's is going to be from the New. In either Testament it is made quite clear that social justice is part of true religion.

Dr. Foreman

Not An Invention of Cranks

Some people have an odd misunderstanding about social justice. They think it's a hobby of eggheads, an invention of cranks; at best a special interest, something to be taken or left as you like At worst (though it is hard to realize any one could be so stupid) it is supposed that social justice is a sort of copyright interest of communism,—a lie which communists themselves are only too happy to spread. The simple fact is this: Social justice means treating all human beings with justice and with mercy Admitted, it is hard to strike a balance between mercy and justice, nevertheless that is the way every sane person wants to be treated, himself, and the principle of social justice means no more nor less than giving everybody, so far as we can, the same sort of treatment we want (and sometimes demand) for ourselves

What's Religious About It?

Social justice is everybody's affair, not a hobby for a few But if this is so, what can be specially religious about it? There are religions that take no interest in this, but we are speaking for the Christian religion, the faith of the Bible Two facts are a vital link joining social justice and religion One is the fact that the irreligious man is pretty cold to what other people need and rightly want If I can "get my cut," that's all I ask When blessings are passed out, I want to be near the head of the line That's the way the irreligious mind works Such proverbs as "Look out for Number One," "Every man for himself and the devil take the hindmost," express this selfishness The second fact linking religion and social justice is that in the Bible God himself is known as the God of justice and mercy, or as our newer translation puts it, justice and "steadfast love." Human justice is rooted in the fact that we are created by, and responsible to, the God of justice, and human mercy is likewise rooted in the character of the God who made us in his image

Love Without Hypocrisy

"Let love be without hypocrisy," said St Paul to the Romans (Rom 12 9, A S V) The one commandment Jesus singled out as First, is, Love God with all your heart and mind not half of it! Now it is hard to love God and not love what he stands for It is impossible to love God and not love the kind of God he is A person who claims to love God, but who at the same time low-rates or brushes off social justice, raises doubts as to the sincerity of his professed love for God Can one truly love God and not wish to be like him? Perhaps the greatest single obstacle to Christianity, that is to believing that its claims are true, are the people who with their lips (let us say in hymns or otherwise) profess to love God, and yet in their daily lives show the love only for themselves

(Based on outlines copyrighted by the Division of Christian Education National Council of the Churches of Christ in the U S A Released by Community Press Service)

BY JACK REICHARD

75 Years Ago

Away back in July 1883 a red headed swindler small in stature caused great concern in banking throughout the eastern section of the nation after fleecing officers of the National Bank at Oxford Pa and a prominent business man at Middletown Dela in a bank draft racket

At Oxford the man introduced himself as C D Lane the advance agent of the "Great International Museum and Circus' had made contracts for hay beef for the animals and rented a lot on which the great show was to perform

Having completed the contracts satisfactory to all concerned the agent ran short of ready cash but had drafts issued by the First National Bank of Red Bank N J drawn on the National Park Bank New York City

He induced officials of the Oxford National Bank to cash one of the drafts for $90 00 In due time the draft found its way to the bank of redemption where it was ascertained that it was good for only $9 instead of $90 the swindler having added the cipher

At Middletown Del the man called himself Mumford where he engaged a lot made contracts for beef hay wagons and board for 90 persons After completing the arrangements he induced one of the business men with whom he had made a contract to accompany him to the Citizens National Bank and identify him to the cashier in order to secure cash for a draft amounting to $90 65

The swindler explained that he never carried much cash with him This is the way I get it as I go along he remarked and he probably told the truth However like the bank officers at Oxford the Middletown man was victimized out of $81 A telegram from the bank that had issued the draft stated it was for only $9 65 and had been raised to $90 65

That same week in July 1883 four tramps who had been employed as harvesters near Green field Ill were attacked and robbed of their entire earnings by several other members of their own tribe

50 Years Ago

During the summer of 1908 Chicago amusement park owners were kept in a state of fear that their property would be destroyed by fire, for 12 hours after the Rev George Edwards Lewis in a public prayer, asked that the amusement resorts of Irving Park, where liquor was served, might "be burned to the ground" Excelsior Park went up in smoke

The prayer was offered at a revival meeting of the Emmanuel Congregational Church held in a tent within three blocks of the park Proprietors of other parks in the area admitted that they were puzzled and frightened and employed additional men to guard their properties against fire

Lancaster Farmer Complains Of Oil In Well

Complaints of oil seeping into wells in northern Lancaster goes back at least a half a century During July 1908, Harry Zwally residing near Akron discovered his well was full of oil when he went to pump water one morning He immediately notified the oil company who investigated and found that the pipe line which crossed Zwally s property had developed an internal leak The company not only repaired the break but also buried the line deeper in the ground

No estimate was made of the amount of oil that had escaped but a considerable area of land on the Zwally farm was completely saturated rendering it untillable and unproductive

Beet sugar statistics for 1907 showed that in point of production Michigan stood second place in the United States with an output of 37 300 000 pounds produced at the sixteen plants in that state Colorado held first place in the nations beet sugar production

In the disposal of the by-product at the sugar factories the pulp was dried and sold to farmers or fed wet to nearby dairy herds while the tops were placed in silos which made an excellent feed

Back in July, 1908, Gifford Pinchot, chief forester of the department of agriculture told a congressional investigating committee that at the rate of cutting that year, the spruce supply of New Hampshire would be exhausted in 25 years, in New York eight years, in Minnesota, nine year, in Maine, 28 years

Lancaster Farming

Lancaster County's Own Farm Weekly
Alfred C Alspach, Publisher, Robert E Best, Editor, Robert G Campbell, Advertising Director, Robert J. Wiggins Circulation Director

Established November 4, 1955
Published every Friday by OCTORARO NEWSPAPERS, Quarryville Pa — Phone STerling 6-2132 or Lancaster, EXpress 4 3047

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Subscription Rates $2 per year, three years $5, Single copy Price 5 cents

25 Years Ago

Back in 1933 a national conference in the interest to uniform traffic laws regarding street and highway safety was held in Washington, D C Those sponsoring the conference believed that the wide diversity of traffic regulations then in effect tended to increase the number of highway accidents

At the conference considerable discussion of speed regulations was made after which it was voted to recommend a uniform limit of 20 miles per hour for both business and residental sections of cities, with 15 miles per hour set for street intersections and school zones

It was believed that these speed limits rigidly enforced would conduce to greater safety than the freakish ordinances which then existed in some places which prescribed a much less speed but which no one payed any attention to It was agreed, however that no arbitrary speed limit would ever insure safety as long as motor vehicle operators failed to use common sense

In Pennsylvania Edward P Curren Safety Director of the Keystone Automobile Club appealed to owners of property at highway intersections to trim trees and bushes in the interest of public safety pointing out that many accidents every summer at road crossings where the view is obstructed by bushes grown to abnormal size

Now Is The Time . . .

By MAX SMITH

County Agricultural Agent

Max Smith

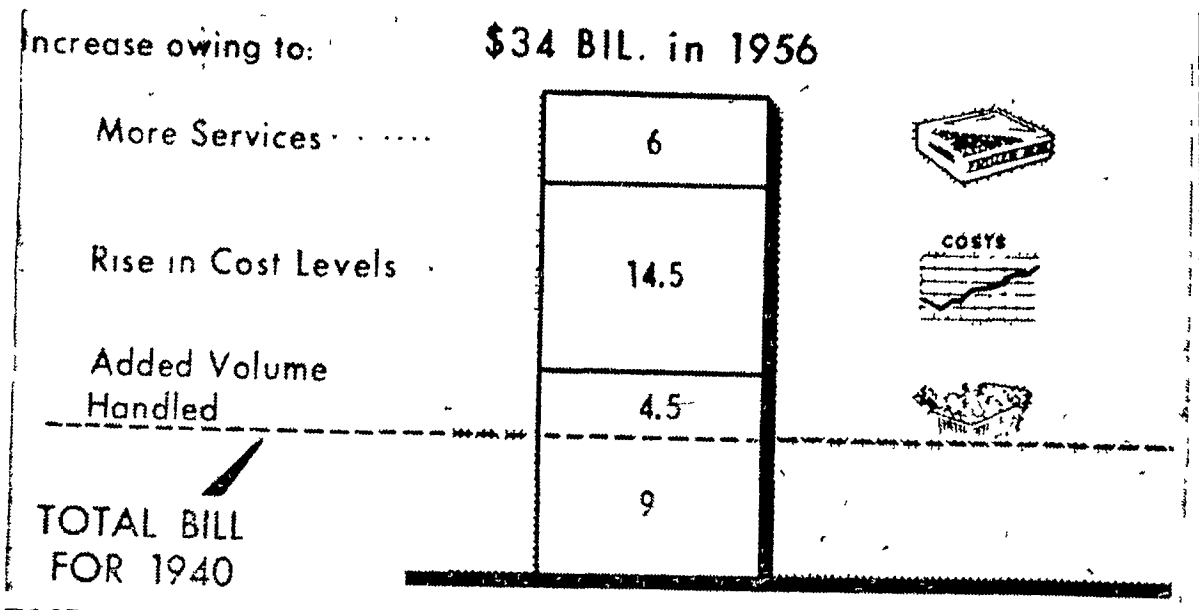
TO FEED NEW GRAINS CAREFULLY — Newly havested barley oats, and wheat should go through a curing process in the bag or bin before feeding any large amounts to livestock then increase the amounts gradually until the animals are adjusted These new grains may cause bloating, scouring, and digestive troubles if fed too rapidly

TO GIVE SPECIAL CARE TO YOUNG STOCK — Many livestock producers turn their young herd or flock out to pasture and forget about them until fall If adequate pasture and water conditions are assured, this might work out satisfactorily, however in many cases pasture dry up water supplies get low, and the animals suffer If the animals are away from the buildings or on a separate farm, frequent visits with some feed salt or hay will pay dividends.

TO PROTECT ALL LIVESTOCK AND POULTRY FROM HEAT — Hot weather season is approaching and the production and efficiency of most animals is reduced when uncomfortable In steer pens all windows and doors should be opened and all animals on pasture should have plenty of good shade This is especially true of hogs that suffer most from hot weather Temporary shades in the pasture six to eight feet from the ground will add pounds of wight to the summer feeding program The wetting down of the shade area with water or crank case oil will add more comfort to the swine herd.

TO REPLANT GARDENS — One of the important items in the family garden is to provide fresh vegetables during the entire growing season this may be done only by replanting vegetables after the early crops have been harvested The working into the soil of a complete fertilizer such as 5-10-10 will stimulate growth of the second plantings

TO ORDER GRASS AND LEGUME SEEDS — Late summer and early fall seedings of alfalfa, clover and the grasses are gaining in popularity Some of the recommended varieties may be hard to locate late in the summer We suggest you place your order now and be sure of getting what you want Get your copy of the 1958 'Agronomy Guide" from our office for details



FOOD COSTS HAVE risen greatly in the past two decades Here you see illustrated graphically just where the increases have come Note that increased services and transportation costs amount to nearly half the increase. And most farmers know that the prices received for their products has not matched the general rise in cost levels.

Ears bourne low on shorter stalks are in distinct evidence on corn hybrid Pa 603 (left) in comparison with M 15 (right) a much earlier introduction With corn pickers in general use, farmers are demanding corn hybrids with shorter stalks since less grain from it is left in the field, says L L Huber, corn breeder for the Pennsylvania State University Agricultural Experiment Station Pa 603 was bred under Dr Huber's direction as was Pa 507 a new introduction this year.

Anthracnose of Tomatoes Stopped By Application of Maneb or Ziram

Although anthracnose is an an-tatoes Although weather has been nual problem of tomato growers, favorable to its spread this dis- it can be prevented by application ease is not yet a threat to the of either maneb or ziram, saystomato crop O, L Burke, Penn State plant Hot, dry weather will reduce pathologist danger from late blight Maneb is Late blight was reported fromeffective in late blight control, Lehigh County on June 17 on po but ziram is not effective

Early Blight (alernaria) is present in most fields Maneb gives good control of this disease.

PINK AND GREEN aphids have been on the increase in many tomato fields There are a few flea beetles and some cases of Colorado potato beetle larvae feeding on the foliage An insecticide should be used with the first fungicide

This first application should be made as soon as the first hand of tomatoes is set Apply a fungicide plus an insecticide in the first spray than apply only the fungicide

Repeat fungicide applications at 10 day intervals

For a fungicide use three pounds of 70 per cent wettable powder Maneb to the acre or three pounds of Ziram to the acre

WITH EITHER of these use Parathion or Malathion as an insecticide Wettable powder forms are preferred

Use 1½ pounds of Parathion 15 per cent wettable powder per acre or a pint of 25 per cent Parathion emulsion per acre

Three pounds of 25 per cent wettable powder of Malathion or a pint per acre of Malathion at five pounds per gallon should be used

When working with Parathion, be sure to follow the precautions printed on the container

Steers Do Best On Barley-Oats Pellets

There seems to be some advantage in pelleting a barley-oats grain mixture for beef steers, according to a recent report from the University of Minnesota

In tests there, eight steers fed pelleted grain rations of 70 per cent barley and 30 per cent oats outgained and returned about $5 40 more profit per head than steers fed the same mixture in non pelleted form.

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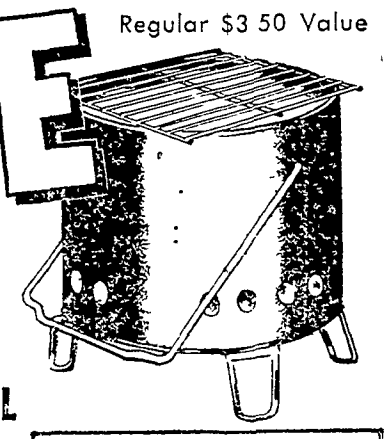

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ABOUT 800 PERSONS interested in rural youth witnessed the dedication of the Danforth Farm Youth Center at Gray Summit, Mo. Here a part of the crowd is shown listening to Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson deliver the dedicatory talk. At the right foreground is the centerpiece of the quadrangle which constitutes the Danforth Farm Youth Center. It is a bronze statue of a typical Amercian farm youth.

'Five-Star' Egg Promotion Program Revealed by PENB; Working Now

CHICAGO — An expanded "Five-Star" public relations and promotion program on eggs, geared closely to the findings of an extensive motivation research study, has been revealed here by Lloyd H. Geil, General Manager of the Poultry and Egg National Board.

The PENB Egg Division pinpoints five strategic population groups as primary targets which offer the greatest potential for sales of eggs. These five "star" groups, selected by careful study of market potential, include·

- 50 Million Homemakers.
- 34 Million Overweight People
- 18 Million Teen-agers.
- 76 Million Restaurants Patrons.
- 11 Million industrial workers in plants where food is served.

The new PENB egg program is reaching these groups through every area of mass communication, including daily and weekly newspapers, wire services, feature syndicates, radio and television, national magazines, house organs. consumer marketing information agents, college and high school home economics departments, nutritionists, restaurant and hotel operators, and school lunch supervisors

"The expanded program makes extensive use of the findings of ou rrecently concluded motivation research study conducted by the Color Research Institute The survey was based on a panel of 1204 persons in representative marketing areas," Geil said

Details on the five "star" programs follow

HOMEMAKERS PROJECT — The 50 million American homemakers are the keystone group in the Egg Divisions promotion program

The motivation research study showed that this group thinks favorably about eggs, but also tends to associate them with children, infants, and men, in that order A steady barrage of publicity and promotion materials to broaden this image is being aimed at the housewife through the media which she sees every day — newspapers, magazines, radio and television.

In addition. some of the promotions are keyed to topical events such as weddings, National Sandwich Month, Dairy Month, and National Tavern Month, and to seasonal events such as Halloween, Easter and Christmas Special publicity events are also being created to deal with molding specific consumer attitudes

These include promotional themes such as Two Eggs for Breakfast, Eggs at Snack Time, and Eggs for Main Dishes.

DIET PROJECT — The nation's 34 million overweight persons constitute a special-interest market made to order for the Egg nutrition story. In addition to the mass communication media. the low-fat, high-protein story behind eggs is being told to doctors, public health officials, dieticians and nutritionists who influence the eating habits of overweights.

A special menu planning booklet to show how eggs fit into the weight-control pattern, is being prepared for wide consumer distribution The booklet takes into account the eating requirements of a normal family, but places special emphasis on its adaptation to persons on a reducing diet

On a more technical level, a new booklet "A Scientist Speaks About Eggs', is now being distributed to professional organizations and personnel to bring them the most up to the-minute and authoritative nutritional and dietary data on eggs.

TEEN-AGE PROJECT — The fastest growing market in the United States is the teen-age market, now numbered at 18,000,000 strong. In addition, research shows that these persons are the most undernourished group in America. PENB counts this a major market with tremendous potential for the consumption of eggs. The egg story is being taken to teen-agers through a home economics department school project which contains information on the purchase, care.basic cookery, preparation and serving of eggs.

In addition, a 4-page teaching-unit insert is planned for professional teaching journals. These units will be prepared professionally and will cover subject matter that will be applicable to all grades in school. Reprints will be made available to teachers at minimum cost for classroom distribution.

As another step in bringing the egg story to American youngsters, a 12-minute, 16MM color movie is planned for use in home economics classrooms. Fifty prints of this color film are to be placed for national distribution. The teen-age group is an important one to reach for yet another reason — research reveals that these youngsters often are an important factor in the purchase of foods for the households

RESTAURANT PROJECT — Every day 76,000 meals are consumed by Americans in public eating places. PENB has a program underway to further stimulate the use of eggs in restaurants and other public eating places throughout the country. The program involves development of fast-cookery suggestions for short order needs, large-quantity recipes, and electronic cookery information to make volume food preparation easier and more profitable.

New methods and advantages of using eggs in quantity cookery will be publicized through the restaurant industry's trade press and in special mailings to restaurant organizations.

In addition, merchandising aids are being made available to the restaurant industry in the form of menu clip-ons, table tents, menu covers and place mats.

INPLANT FOOD PROJECT — This important market embraces the 11 million men and women who work in industrial plants where food service is provided in the form of cafeterias, lunchrooms, and dining rooms. PENB

(Continued on page seven)

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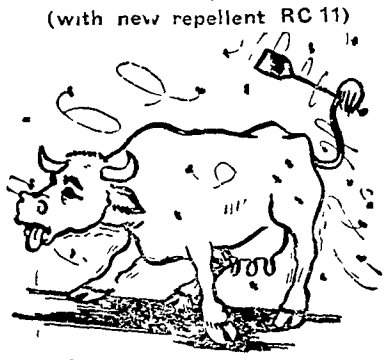

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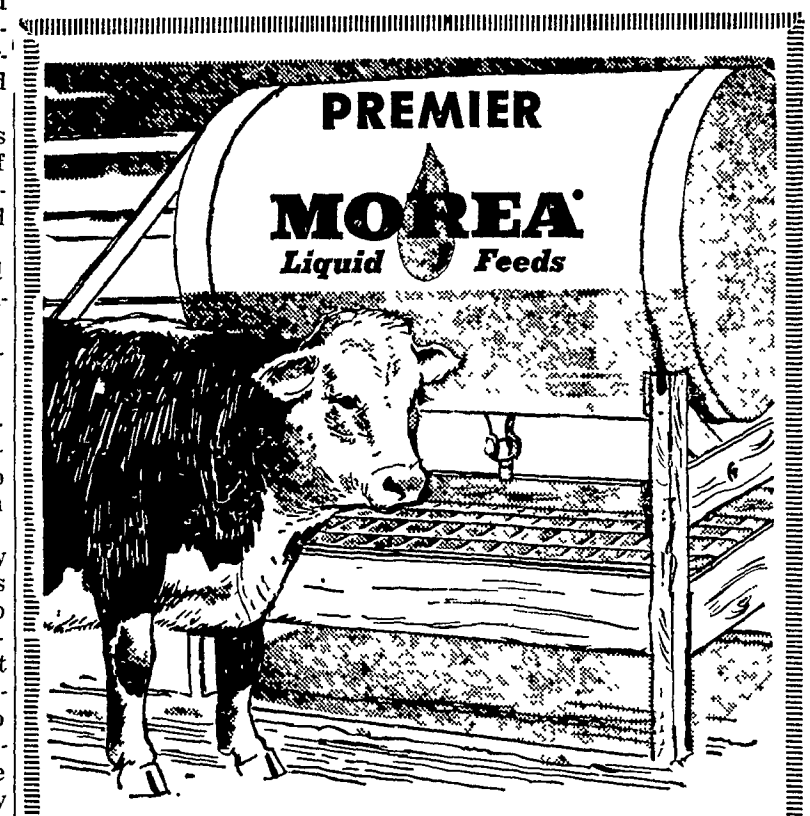

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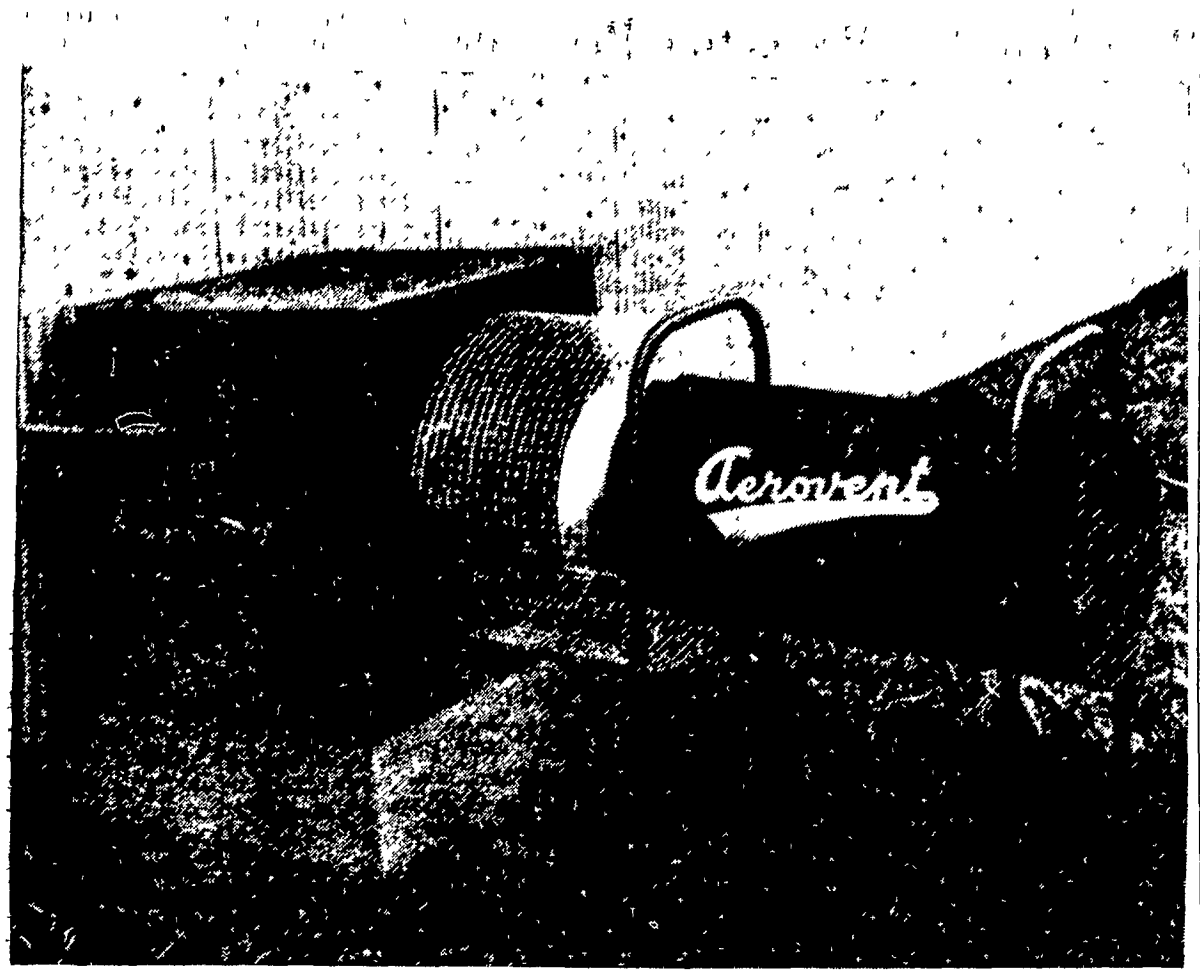


A YEAR ROUND heating unit is a new development of Aerovent Fan & Equipment, Inc. The portable supplemental heater, developed specifically for supplying warm air to a natural air drying operation on cold or humid days, is designed to sell for less than $225. It has its own low power fan and can be used to heat workshops, milk houses and other farm buildings.

New Jersey Becomes Twelfth State To Become Modified Brucellosis Free

New Jersey has been declared modified-cerified brucellosis free by the U S. Department of Agriculture the fourth State in 1958 to reach this milestone in the national fight against brucellosis, a contagious disease of cattle Twelve other States and Puerto Rico have previously achieved certification

The campaign in New Jersey is spervise by Phillip Alampi, State Director of Agriculture, Dr R A Hendershott chief of the State's Bureau of Livestock Disease Control, and Dr J R Porteus, USDA veterinarian in charge of animal disease eradication work in the State

IN ORDER TO qualify for certification, not more than one per cent of a State's cattle and not more than five per cent of all herds in the State can be infected with brucellosis

The national campaign, conducted cooperatively by USDA's Agricultural Reseach Service with the various State, has succeeded in reducing brucellosis in the United States, Puerto Rico, and the Virgin Islands from 2 per cent of all cattle blood-tested in 1954 to 1 6 per cent at the end of 1957

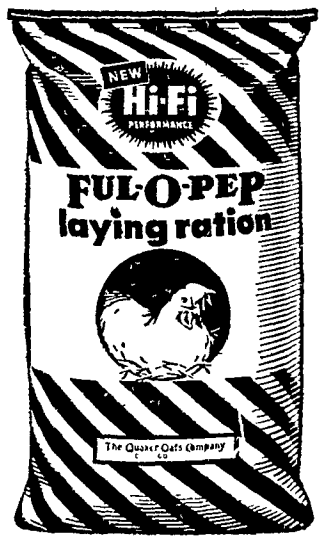
STATES ALREADY certified besides New Jersey include Utah, Pennsylvania Rhode Island, Connecticut Delaware Maine, Minnesota New Hampshire North Carolina, Vermont, Washington and Wisconsin The total of counties now certified is 1179 in 45 States, about 37 per cent of all U S counties

While certification is an important milestone USDA recognizes that a continuation of State-Federal cooperation will be necessary to protect the gains already made and to further avance the national program

Brucellosis is one of the Nation's more significant livestock diseases It is also a human hazard, since contact with infected animals or animal products can cause undulant fever, the form the disease takes in man

A national brucellosis eradication program has been underway in the U S since 1934, when more than 11 per cent of cattle tested in this country were found to be infected.

New Ful-O-Pep Laying Ration Promotes Efficient Egg Production



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'Five-Star' Egg Promotion Program Revealed by PENB; Working Now

(Continued from page six)

is working closely with inplant feedin gmanagement to provide information on the use of eggs in serving well planned, balanced meals which incorporate the high-food value needs of this group

Distribution of nutritional information on eggs goes hand in hand with the promotion of egg dishes through the company house organs

In addition to its "Five Star' Progra mthe Egg Division has in progress the following "special projects

Activities with Specialized Publications — Providing authors and publishers of cookbooks and similar publications with technical information on methods of using eggs in quick and convenient cooking

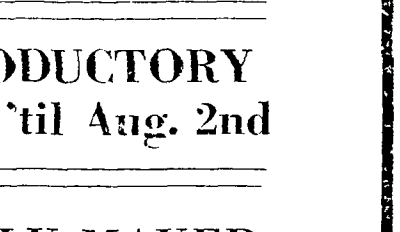
EGG FACT BOOK for food writers — This booklet will contain information on the historical development of the egg industry how eggs are produced and marketed, statistical information on production and consumption nutritional qualities of eggs, basic methods of preparation, consumer preferences, helpful hints and filler copy

Food guide for modern homemakers — Now available, this leaflet Eggs Serve You points out to homemakers the advantages of eggs in the diets of all age groups at all meals Special emphasis is placed on the nutritional quality and convenience of eggs Menu plants for weight watchers gourme tdishes and quick service ideas are included, in addition to the story on cholesterol

NATIONAL EGG MONTH events — Special promotional activities will be carried on with food retailers and chain stores across the nation This program includes tie-ins with national food advertisers merchandising projects cooperation with government agencies and tie-ins with other local state and national poultry organizations.

Merchandising Aids for retailers — Continuing assistance is given to retailers to help them improve their merchandising of eggs This work is being carried on through retailer trade organizations publications and directly with food store outlets

The basic theme running through all Egg Division's publicity and special project work is that eggs are convenient to use economical versatile tasty and nature's most nearly perfect food Get emphasized



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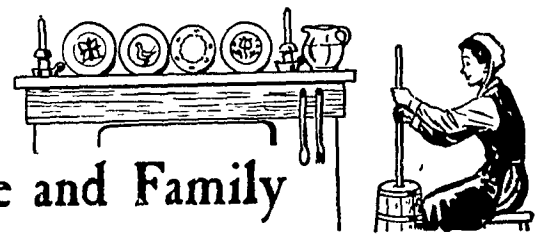

For the Farm Wife and Family

An Ice Cream Pie Is Easy to Make Can Be Stored in Freezer for Guests

Marble ice cream pie, the perfect dessert — anytime, anywhere, any occasion — is truly a modern recipe.

What do we mean by a modern recipe — a pinch of time, a dash of imagination, a judicious combination of prepared mixes, can be stored in the freezer and be ready to serve in a matter of minutes

MARBLE ICE CREAM PIE

1 ready-to-use 9" pie shell, baked pastry or crumb crust
½ cup cold quick fudge mix sauce (follow the directions for Cold 4-minute Fudge Sauce on a package of quick fudge mix)
1 package freezing mix — vanilla
1 cup heavy cream
1 cup milk

To decorate:

Shaved fudge or Spirnkles
½ cup heavy cream, whipped, or prepared whip

Make ice cream according to directions on the package for Deluxe ice cream. (Whip cream and milk in a deep bowl until a deep layer of foam forms — two minutes on high speed. Add freezing mix Whipe one minute more to dissolve) Pour directly into pie shell Pour fudge sauce in an irregular design over ice cream. Decorate edge with whipped cream, shaved fudge or sprinkles Put in zero degree freezer and freeze until firm.

Another version of the ice cream pie· Make pastry shells ahead of time and store in freezer. Then, when there's company coming, thaw that pie shell in the wrapping and, just before serving, spoon in generous servings of your favorite ice cream Pour on a very special sauce, serve at once — with a flourish! Change the ice cream flavor to suit your mood or change the sauce to suit the ice cream Here we suggest a number of sauces made with maple-blended syrup as the base. Nothing finer you'll find then special fruit sauces such as these over ice cream of the same or a contrasting flavor. For example, Maple Banana Sauce with banana ice cream is excellent, and Maple Blueberry Sauce over peach ice cream is good, too.

These sauces are also good on bread puddings and custards.

EASY MAPLE SAUCE

1 tablespoon cornstarch
⅛ teaspoon salt
1 cup maple blended syrup
2 tablespoons butter

Combine all ingredients in small saucepan. Bring to a boil and simmer three minutes, stirring constantly. Serve hot, or chill. Yield. one cup.

MAPLE BANANA SAUCE

½ cup maple-blanded syrup
⅔ to three-fourth cup, diced bananas
Chopped maraschno cherries (optional)

Combine maple-blended syrup and diced bananas. Garnish with chopped cherries. Makes about one cup.

MAPLE BLUEBERRY SAUCE

½ cup maple-blended syrup
⅔ to ¾ cup fresh blueberries (or frozen blueberries, thawed and drained)

Combine maple-blended syrup and blueberries Chill, if desired. Makes about one cup.

For you cooks who would like to add a different flavor to a meal try this Gourmet Cheese-Mushroom Pie The filling is hearty but its flavor is artfully subtle.

GOURMET CHEESE-MUSHROOM PIE

Pastry:

1 cup sifted enriched flour
½ teaspoon salt
⅓ cup shortening
2 to four tablespoons cold water

Cheese Filling:

2 tablespoons butter or margarine
⅔ cup chopped mushrooms
3 tablespoons minced onion
3 tablespoons enriched flour
2 cups shredded Swiss cheese (eight ounces)
4 eggs, beaten
1 cup milk
1 cup light cream
¾ teaspoon salt
⅛ teaspoon pepper
Paprika

Make pastry and bake in moderately hot oven (400 degrees) 5 to 7 minutes.

Meanwhile, prepare Cheese Filling. Melt butter or margarine in small skillet. Add mushrooms and onion and cook until lightly browned. Combine flour and cheese, then add mushroom mixture. Turn into bottom of pie shell. Combine eggs, milk, salt, cream and pepper Pour over cheese mixture in pie shell Sprinkle with paprika. Bake in moderately hot oven (400 degrees) 15 minutes Reduce heat to slow (300 degrees) and bake 35 to 40 minutes longer. Makes six servings.

Menu suggestion Tomato juice cocktail, Gourmet cheese-mushroom pie, lemon-buttered broccoli, spiced red crabapples, salt sticks, butter or margarine, peach melba, beverage

Tired of bologna sandwiches? Try bologna this way —

Remove paper from around edges of six bologna slices (about ⅛" thick) Place in shallow baking dish or on a baking pan. Do not overlap slices. Mix together:

2 cups hot cooked rice
Dash Tabasco sauce
⅓ cup finely diced sharp cheese
½ cup condensed cream of celery soup
⅓ cup warm water

Place about one-third cup of this mixture in the center of each bologna slice Sprinkle with paprika Place under the broiler in about a 350 degree oven for 8 minutes or until bologna slices curl around the filling. Serve immediately Garnish with pimiento strips if desired.

If you have never used green noodles in your cooking, here is a good recipe to introduce you to them. The delicate spinach flavor of the noodles teams skillfully with Swiss cheese and a flavorful onion sauce in this casserole that rates repeat performances.

SWISS GREEN NOODLE BAKE

4 ounces green noodles
⅓ cup butter or margarine
¾ cup finely chopped onion
⅓ cup enriched flour
1½ teaspoons salt
¼ teaspoon paprika
⅛ teaspoon pepper
2 cups milk
6 ounces Swiss cheese, sliced
⅓ cup butter bread crumbs

Add two teaspoons salt and noodles to three cups boiling water. Boil rapidly, stirring constantly, for 2 minutes. Cover, remove from heat and let stand 10 minutes Meanwhile, melt butter or margarine in saucepan. Add onion and cook slowly about 5 minutes Stir in flour, salt, paprika and pepper. Add milk gradually and cook until thickened, stirring constantly. Rinse noodles with warm water and drain well. Arrange about half the noodles in bottom of well-greased 8-inch square baking dish Cover noodles with a layer of cheese slices. Top cheese with half of onion sauce. Repeat lay-

(Continued on page 9)

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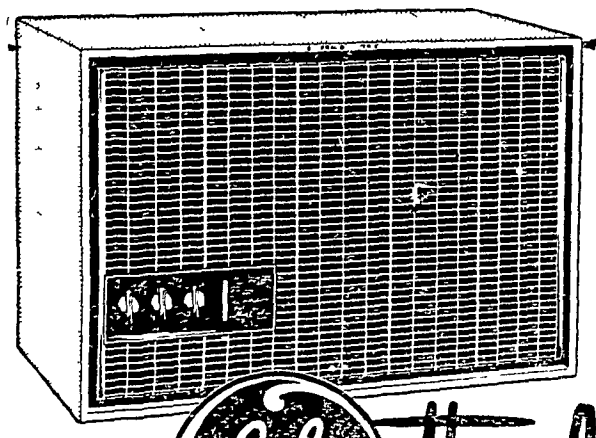

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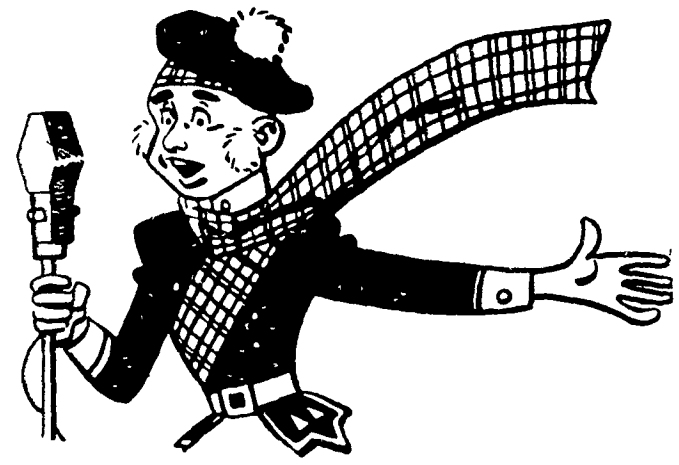

GOOD NEWS FOR OUR THRIFTY SAVERS

On June 30th, we will again make our semi-annual earnings payment to savings customers. In most cases, these earnings will be automatically added to the insured savings accounts, and the money in turn will start to accumulate additional earnings. If you would like to share in our next payment, December 31st, we invite you to open an account now.

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ICE CREAM PIE is usually considered too much of a chore to make at home. A few years ago this was true. But with the advent of the home freezer that can get temperatures down to zero, and with modern ice cream pre-mixes, it is a cinch to make. The recipe is in the accompaning article.

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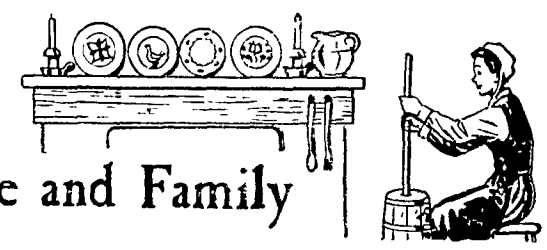
For the Farm Wife and Family



Apples and pork just naturally go together. This Cinnamon Apple Salad is a tasty as well as an eye appealing accompaniment to any pork roast.

CINNAMON APPLE SALAD

6 apples
½ cup red cinnamon candies
¼ cup sugar
2 cups water
2 tablespoons broken nuts
10 dates, pited and chopped
½ cup diced pineapple
¼ cup salad dressing

Pare and core apples. Cook candies and sugar in water until dissolved, add whole apples and cook slowly till transparent but not soft. Chill.

Combine remaining ingredients stuff apples with this mixture Serve on lettuce Makes six servings.

CELERY-APPLE SALAD

1 package cherry - flavored gelatin
1 cup hot water
¼ cup red cinnamon candies
½ cup boiling water
1 cup chopped pared apples
1 cup chopped celery
½ cup chopped California walnuts

Dissolve gelatin in one cup hot water Add cinnamon candies to one-half cup boiling water, stir to dissolve Add enough water to make one cup liquid Add to dissolved gelatin Cool until partially set Add remaining ingredients

Pour into six individual molds, chill until firm Serve on crisp lettuce.

FROZEN PORK

U S Department of Agriculture scientists are aware of this problem and are studying the chemical reactions between air and pork fat that bring about unpleasant changes in its flavor and odor They hope that better und-

CRANBERRY NUT BREAD

2 cups sifted flour
½ teaspoon salt
1½ teaspoons baking powder

For Farm Women . . .

(Continued from page eight)

ering once more Sprinkle buttered crumbs over top of sauce. Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees) about 20 minutes. Makes four servings

ORANGE COTTAGE CHEESE SALAD

2 packages orange gelatin
3½ cups water
2 oranges, peeled and sliced
1½ cups cottage cheese
Mayonnaise
Water cress

Dissolve gelatin in two cups boiling water Add one and one-half cups cold water Place in refrigerator until slightly jelled. Beat with rotary egg beater or electric mixer until foamy. Add cottage cheese and mix well Pour into ring mold that has been brushed with vegetable oil. Chill well. Unmold on chop plate, garnish with orange slices and watercress Serve with mayonnaise.

So much for our recipes for today We want to wish you all a very Happy Easter Be back next week with more recipes.

FROZEN FRUIT SALAD

No 2½ can fruit cocktail
No. 1 can pineapple
1 egg
1 tablespoon flour
1 tablespoon butter
¼ teaspoon salt
1 tablespoon lemon juice
1 tablespoon sugar
¼ cup cream or powdered milk (whipped with one tablespon lemon juice, one tablespoon sugar and one-fourth cup water.)

Drain pineapple and fruit cocktail. Measure pineapple juice and cocktail juice to make one and one-half cups. Melt butter in saucepan. Add flour. Stir until smooth. Add juice to beaten egg. Stir into flour and butter mixture. Cook until thick (about 4 minutes). Add tablespoon lemon juice. Cool Fold in stiffly beaten cream or powdered milk. Mix lightly with fruits. Pour in refrigerator tray with divisions. The squares of salad are easy to serve.

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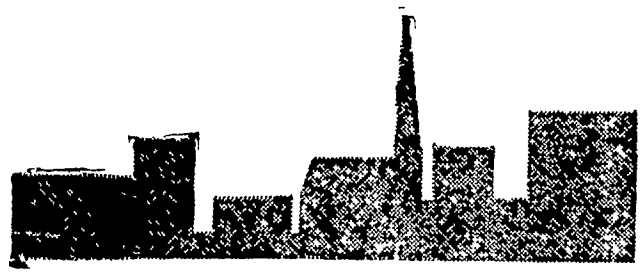

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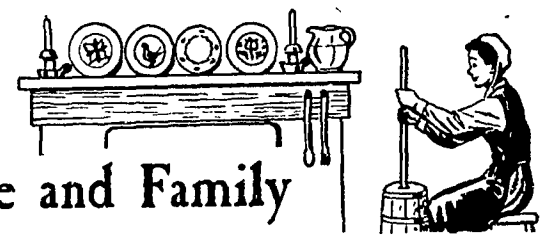

For the Farm Wife and Family

(Continued from page nine)

½ teaspoon soda
1 cup sugar
Grated rind and juice of one orange
2 tablespoons shortening
Boiling water
1 egg, beaten
1 cup coarsely chopped cranberries
1 cup cut-up walnut meats

Sift flour, salt, baking powder, soda and sugar into mixing bowl. Put orange rind, orange juice and shortening in measuring cup Add boiling water to this to make three-fourth cup of liquid Add orange mixture and beaten egg to dry ingredients and stir until flour is just dampened Blend in cranberries and nuts Pour into a greased loaf pan 3 x 5 x 9 inches and bake in a moderate oven, 350°, for about one hour. Cool five minutes, and remove from pan. Let stand several hours or overnight before slicing.

This bread is excellent for freezing. Cool loaves thoroughly after baking Then wrap in heavy aluminum foil or plastic and freeze promptly.

For a "quickie main dish" which will bring full shouts of praise, stir together and "serve up" this really super duper rice skillet dish Here is a rice dish with flavor galore

RICE AND HAMBURGER SKILLET

1 pound ground beef
2 cups cooked rice
1 teaspoon salt
⅛ teaspoon pepper
1 cup whole kernel yellow corn, drained
1 cup sliced onion
1 teaspoon salt
1 cup tomatoes, drained
1 cup tomato juice

In a skillet or large saucepan mix together the ground beef, rice, salt and pepper Fry, stirring frequently, until the ground beef is browned Stir in the corn onions, salt, tomatoes and tomato juice. Cover and cook over a low heat for 30 minutes This recipe makes 10 servings.

QUICK CHICKEN CASSEROLE

Place desired amount of cooked rice in a greased oven dish To, with cooked diced chicken Pour diluted cream of mushroom soup over the chicken Top with grated American cheese. Bake at 350 degrees until bubbly and brown on top.

RICE WITH PORK AND BEANS

Mix three cups cooked rice, a can of Pork and Beans, one cup water and one-half cup catsup Heat thoroughly in a greased baking dish in a 350 degree oven.

EASY PICNIC FARE

On summer days, everything seems to taste better served with a garnish of greenery . . . and blue skies overhead. Keep your freezer stocked with picnic fare, so you can take advantage of eating outdoors.

A package of frozen chicken can be the mainstay of your picnic, whether it be a cook-out or a carry-out meal. Take your package of frozen chicken from the freezer just before you leave. Then as you travel or relax at a cook-out spot, the chicken will slowly thaw and be just right for cooking. Only frozen chicken has this special advantage.

Here's a recipe for Picnic Chicken Italian, highly satisfactory to prepare over grill. This chicken recipe can also be prepared in the kitchen and carried out to your favorite dining spot under the trees. Round out your picnic with corn on the cob (brushed with melted butter and sprinkled with celery salt before roasting), relishes and garlic bread. End on a high note with individual cherry pies and plenty of hot coffee.

Picnic Chicken Italian

2 packages (1-pound each) frozen chicken thighs, breasts, drumsticks or wings
¼ cup flour (optional)
2 tablespoons butter or margarine
1 can (10¾ ounces) spaghetti sauce with mushrooms

Thaw chicken as directed on package. Brown in butter; add sauce. Cover; simmer about 30 minutes or until chicken is tender Makes 6 to 8 servings.

STRAWBERRY JAM (WITH POWDERED PECTIN)

5½ cups fully ripe crushed strawberries (about 3 quart boxes)
1 package powdered pectin
8 cups sugar

Sort and wash sound, fully ripe berries, remove stems and and caps, crush Measure crushed berries into a kettle Add the pectin and stir well Place on high heat and, stirring constantly, bring quickly to a full boil with bubbles over entire surface Add sugar, continue stirring and heat again to full bubbling boil Boil hard for 1 minute, stirring constantly Remove from heat, skim and stir alternately for 5 minutes Ladle jam into hot containers and seal immediately Makes about 12 six-ounce glasses

STRAWBERRY JAM (WITHOUT ADDED PECTIN)

4 cups crushed berries, some underripe but fully colored (takes about 2 quart boxes of berries)
4 cups sugar

Sort and wash the berries, remove stems and caps. Crush berries. Measure crushed berries into a kettle Add sugar and stir well. Boil rapidly, stirring constantly to 9 degrees F above the boiling point of water, or until the mixture thickens. Remove from the heat, skim and stir alternately for 5 minutes Ladle jam into hot containers and seal immediatey

The most famous of all strawberry desserts, strawberry shortcake Here is a recipe for a Stir-N-Roll Shortcake which you might like to try for a change.

STIR-N-ROLL SHORTCAKE

2 cups sifted all-purpose flour
3 teaspoons baking powder
1 teaspoon salt
2 tablespoons sugar
⅓ cup liquid shortening, such as Wesson Oil, Kraft, etc.
⅔ cup milk
1 egg yolk, slightly beaten

Heat oven to 475 degrees Sift dry ingredients together into bowl Pour liquid shortening and

(Continued on page 11)

Canning Course Being Offered By Penn State

UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa — For economy and good eating all year 'round nobody has ever introduced anything better than having a variety of home canned foods on the pantry shelves

Because of this, Louis Hamilton, associate professor of nutrition and health extension, at the Pennsylvania State University, has written an up-to-date correspondence course on "Canning and Food Preservation"

Included in the five lesson course are hints on jelly making, preparing food for the freezer, cooking frozen foods, varieties of fruits and vegetables best for freezing and canning, how to store vegetables in cellars, how to cure meat, pickle and relish making, drying vegetables and fruit, review of nutrition needs, etc

The complete course of five lessons, including the cost of expert correction and grading of lesson papers, and postage, can be obtained by sending $1 25 to Correspondence Courses, 202 Agricultural Education Bldg., University Park, Pa. Included with the course are several timely booklets and charts with canning timetables.

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Chicken Chatter
from GREIDER LEGHORN FARMS, Inc.

Tips On Keeping Hens Laying in Hot Weather

1 Put lights on hens from midnight on. This allows them to eat early in the cool part of the morning Be sure there is plenty of fresh feed available in hoppers early in the morning, even if it means filling the hoppers in the evening I would not recommend lights on laying pullets at this time of year as it may affect production later on

2 On yearling hens, if an all-mash program is being used, feed consumption can be increased by switching to an all-crumble or all-pellet program. Hens became lazy in hot weather and can eat more with less effort

3 If you have a pen that gets exceptionally hot due to no insulation under the roof, try white washing the roof Ordinarly the white wash will last over most of the hot weather, and you'll be surprised at the difference it'll make

4 Fans really pay off Use large capacity fans and mount them so they blow into the pen A thermostat can be used to stop fans if weather suddenly gets too cool at night

5 Check for lice and mites Lice and hot weather can wreck a good flock of layers

Many poultrymen have told us that Greider leghorns hold up better than most other strains in hot weather This ability has also been shown in egg laying tests Why don't you try a flock of Greider leghorns and see for yourself

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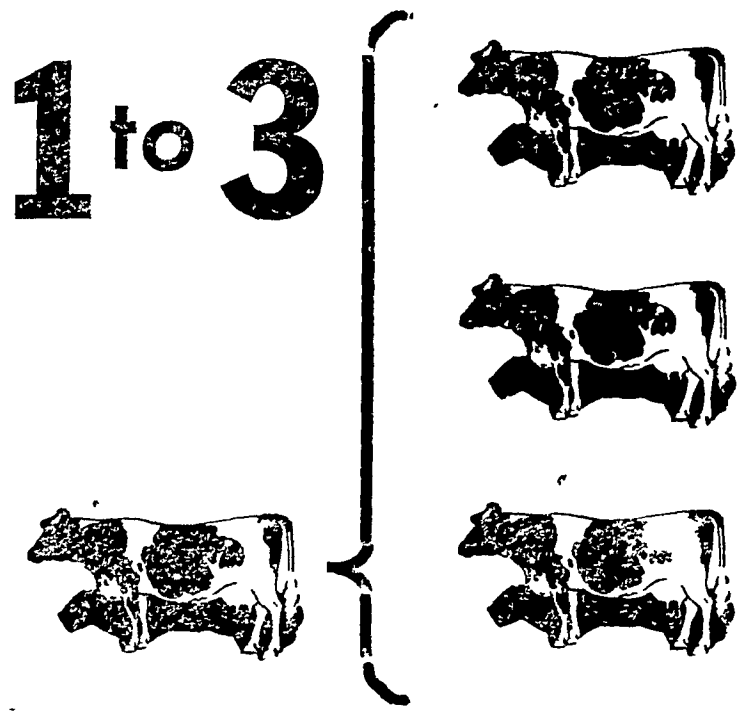
1 to 3



For every dollar invested in limestone, experiment stations conclude, three dollars are returned in increased crops Sometimes the ratio climbs to one to 15

This explains why the Government pays about half the cost of applying limestone, if help is desired The Government is convinced that farmers cannot afford to not use limestone.

Where else does one dollar spent bring at least three in return? It does pay to use good limestone!

MARTIN'S LIMESTONE
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For Farm Women . . .

(Continued from page ten)

milk into measuring cup (but don't stir). Then pour all at once into flour, add egg yolk, and stir with fork until mixture cleans sides of bowl Smooth by kneading dough about 10 times in bowl Pat out ½-inch thick between waxed papers. Cut with unfloured cutter. Place on ungreased baking sheet. Bake 10 to 12 minutes Split each shortcake in half and spoon sweetened berries between and on top. Serve warm with cream. Makes 10 shortcakes 2¾ inches in diameter

1958 Red Sour Cherry Crop Down Slightly from Last Year at 9,000 Tons

HARRISBURG, July 2 — Pennsylvania's 1958 red sour cherry crop was estimated today by the State Department of Agriculture at 9,000 tons, three per cent under last year but five per cent above the 10-year average from 1947 to 1956.

Total U S. red cherry production is forecast at 90,470 tons, 38 per cent under 1957, making it the smallest crop since 1945.

Cool, rainy weather aversely affected pollination, but Adams County growers expect the light set to be partially offset by improved sizing, the Pennsylvania Crop Reporting Service said.

THE HARVEST OF Montmorency and other red cherries in Adams, Franklin and York Counties is expected to begin this week, while in Erie County picking will start about July 10.

While many Adams County growers expect only half a normal crop because of the light set of cherries, prospects in Cumberland, York and Franklin Counties were reported improved. In the latter counties, however, the effects of wet weather during the bloom are apparent.

Consumers Indicate They Prefer Fat Cuts of Beef, But Show Inconsistency

Consumers indicated that they preferred the fatter grades of beef according to the results of a consumer preference study in the St Louis, Mo , area.

In the study, loin steaks from 126 carcasses were given to 266 cooperating St Louis householders They represented various federal grades and shear strengths.

Shear strength is the pounds of pressure needed to cut a piece of cooked meat. Anything over 20 pounds is considered undesirable from the standpoint of eating quality.

STEAKS USED in the test were presented to householders two at a time with the pair representing different grades. These pairs involve comparing Prime and Good grades and Choice and Standard grades

Each of the loin pairs — Prime and Good, Choice and Standard — was tasted twice by two adults in either 12 or 14 households.

IN THE COMPARISON of Choice and Standard grades, 57 per cent of the cooperators picked the Choice grades as their preference both of the times they were asked to make the comparison

However, seven per cent of the consumers asked to make the comparison preferred the Standard loin steaks. The remaining 36 per cent of the households were inconsistent — that is, they preferred the Choice grade one time and Standard grade the other.

WHEN PRIME AND Good grades were compared, results were much the same Forty-eight per cent of the consumers expressed a preference for the Prime and seven per cent for the Good. Here, 45 per cent were inconsistent.

Although results of the study indicate that the consumer prefers the grades with the greater amounts of fat, the proportion of inconsistent preference suggests there was little difference between many of the leaner and fatter loins.

In fact there was evidence in the study that suggested that many of the loins from leaner grades were as acceptable or more so, than a good number of the fatter grades.

IN ANOTHER PHASE of the meat research project, 40 families were asked to evaluate quarters of beef Twenty-four of the quarters used in the test were made up of cuts representing Choice Good and Standard grades. In general, the families getting these composited quarters thought all the cuts they received were the same grade

Of the remaining 16 quarters, eight graded Good and a like number graded Standard.

As a result of this test, 33 unsatisfactory complaints were registered out of more than 450 responses Fifteen of these complaints concerned round steaks.

ONE STANDARD carcass had 13 unsatisfactory complaints and six of them concerned round steaks Outside of this instance, the acceptability of the cuts by consumers didn't appear to be related to grade

CONGRATULATIONS . . . . . From

MOORE FARMS to the

10 Top Winners of the 12th Annual Jr. Chicken of Tomorrow Contest

Pictured above is Floyd Moore of Moore Farms congratulating Loren L. Worman of R.D. 1, Bernville, Pa. Loren's birds won the Reserve Championship in the State Finals at Harrisburg.

MOORE FARM CHICKS WIN RESERVE CHAMPIONSHIP IN PA. STATE FINALS

Vantress - Arbor Acres Cross

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Loren L. Worman's White Vantress - Arbor Acres Cross Averaged 3.86 lbs per bird — 10% greater than the 1st ten of the contest. Age was 9 weeks, 1 day and they sold for $3.16 per pound.

MOORE CHICKS ALSO PLACED . . .

1st in the Fredericksburg Region
2nd in the Franconia Region
4th in the Coatesville Region

Congratulations also to David Kelly, Jonestown, whose Moore Farms Chicks were the heaviest dressed birds of the 644 State entries—15 birds weighed 62 lbs. dressed for an average of 4.13 lbs. dressed per bird at 9 weeks, 1 day.

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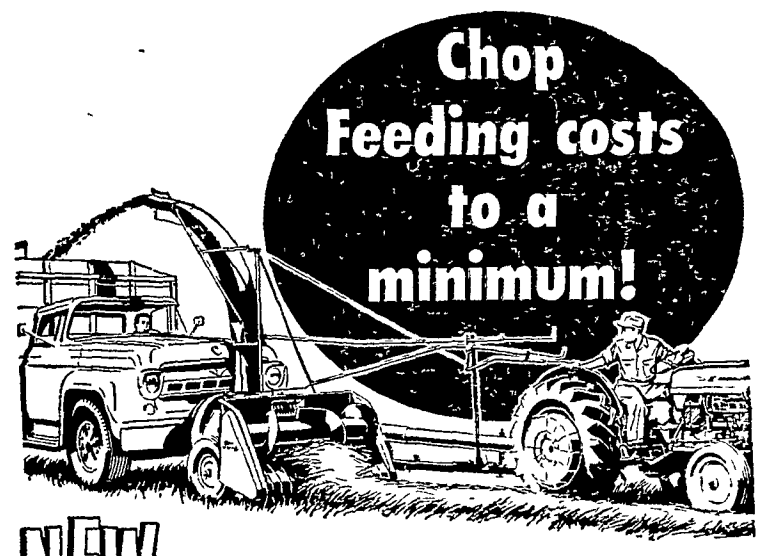

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Hereford Sale To Be Held at Royal

KANSAS CITY, Mo , June 18 — Registered Herefords from 13 states will be offered for sale in the auction arena during the American Royal Livestock and Horse Show in Kansas City in October.

It will be the fist Hereford sale held in conjunction with the Royal since the famed R J Royal show in 1948, according to the announcement by Paul Swaffer, secretary of the American Hereford Assn

The Hereford sale, combined with other events, will reflect the American Royal's program of placing added emphasis on the importance of the livestock division of the show, Swaffar said

APPROXIMATELY 50 animals, mostly bulls will be offered in the sale to be held at 2 p m Tuesday, Oct 21 The sale will be held in the new auction arena constructed on the Royal grounds by the Kansas City Stockyards last year The sale will be sponsored by the American Hereford Assn and representatives of that organization are inspecting the nominations for the sale to assure a top quality offering.

Flying Farmers Discuss Hershey, Convention Plans

Over 100 Flying Farmers in approximately 35 aircraft from all parts of New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania landed on the farm of Jacob Miller south of Milton, Pa , on the east bank of the Susquehanna River

The planes were parked four rows deep facing the highway which created a brilliant spectacle in their varied colors and created so much interest that many cars on the highway stopped to view the scene

A family style dinner was served after which a business meeting was held in organizing the committee to serve as hosts for the National Convention to be held in New York City Aug 11 to 14 The group discussed plans for their participation in the handling of aircraft at the National Plowing Contest to be held at Hershey, Pa , Aug 21 and 22

A committee reported on plans for this year's regional air tour to Watertown and the Thousand Islands area with two days' recreation on Adam. Lake at Perth. Ont Those wishing to participate in this tour should contact regional director, L L Logan, Kennett Square, Pa

The group enjoyed a program of recreation including swimming. water-skiing and boating on the Susquehanna Of particular interest was the air boat powered by a Lycoming engine and aircraft propeller which reached speeds of better than 60 miles per hour on the water

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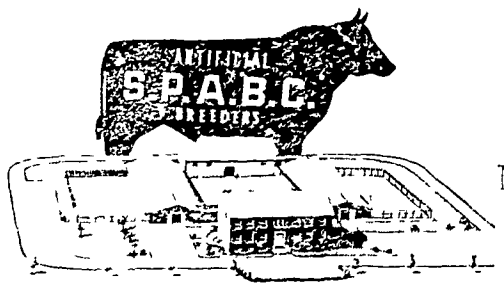

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Revolving-Brush Egg Cleaner Best Texas Test Shows

The Texas Agricultural experiment station recently evaluated the results of tests designed to detemine the camparative merits of washing eggs by hand, in an agitated water type washer or in a revolving-brush washer

Consideration was given to the number of clean eggs, cracked eggs the washing time required and the operating costs per dozen of the three methods

The study showed that the revolving-brush type washer produced a higher proportion of clean eggs in less time and broke fewer eggs than did the other two methods

HAND WASHING of eggs was found to take a few seconds longer than the other methods, and although the eggs were cleaner than those washed with the swirling type washer, the incidence of broken eggs was higher

The study further showed that eggs which had been cooled were not cleaned as well by the revolving brush washer as were warm eggs

THE TEXAS researchers conclude that, under most fam conditions the revolving brush washer would yield producers the greatest net return

They further point, out, however that for hens with an average annual production of 60 per cent a flock of about 300 head would be necessary to pay for the cost of a revolving-brush egg washer

New Oak Wilt Control Developed in Minnesota

A recent report from the University of Minnesota says that plant pathologists there have found another way to help prevent oak wilt from spreading from one area to another

A treatment of sodium arsenate applied to trees that start wilting in July or August will force these trees to produce wilt-resistant spores in mid or late summer

At this time the Minnesota pathologists have learned, there is practically no danger of the disease spreading to other areas They warn however that sodium arsenate is toxic to animals and humans and must be used with extreme care

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POTATO PACKAGES of film made of polyethylene offer greater moisture-weight retention than paper bag counterparts, according to recent tests evaluated by the United States Department of Agriculture In 1956, a weight savings of some 425 million pounds was possible had the polyethylene film packages been used

Polyethylene-Packaged Potatoes Offer Savings, Increased Sales

Polyethylene packaged potatoes offer greater economy through moisture-weight retention than paper packed counterparts, according to recent tests evaluated by the United States Department of Agriculture

In terms of the amount of potatoes sold each year the new packaging film makes huge savings possible In 1956 for example Americans purchased almost 17 billion pounds of potatoes at an average retail price of 5 7 cents per pound A saving of 0 4 ounces per pound, or some 425 million pounds in all could have been possible had polyethylene film packages been utilized in packaging the national potato crop

INITIATED BY Bakelite Co Division of Union Carbide Corp in co-operation with Kern County (Calif) Potato Growers Assn extensive field and laboratory tests revealed that white potatoes packaged in polyethylene film can be shipped throughout the country with less weight loss than those packed in paper bags

Using polyethylene growers can ship more packaged units with each harvest, not needing to adjust for the excessive loss of weight

PLASTIC PACKAGED potatoes and those in paper mesh window bags were shipped side by side from California to New York After eight or nine days in transit, polyethylene packaged-potatoes lost four ounces less weight per ten-pound bag than those shipped in paper bags

Other test findings show that after two weeks of storage at 70 deg, F, potatoes packed in seamless, perforated film bags made of polyethylene were of good quality and firm texture Paper packed potatoes however were shrivelled spongy and discolored Moreover weight loss was approximately twice that of potatoes packaged in polyethylene film

U.S. Livestock Exports Decline

During the first quarter of 1958 U S exports of all types of livestock dropped sharply, according to the Foreign Agricultural Service

The current report on the subject says reduced meat production in this country pushed livestock prices up, thus making U S animals less attractive to foreign buyers

Conservation Slide Rule Helps Reduce Soil Loss from Erosion

Research data on soil conservation, gathered by U S Department of Agriculture scientists over the past 30 years, is now readily available for practical use by technicians in the form of a simple "conservation slide rule" which makes possible fast and reliable soil-loss estimates right in the field

This slide rule, developed from information compiled by scientists of USDA Agricultural Research Service, is in use by soil-conservation technicians in the nine Corn Belt States to help farmers protect their land It was designed by Dr J J. Peters of the Soil Conservation Service, using information prviously available to soil conservation technicians only in tabular and chart form

ALTHOUGH THE PRESENT slide rule is adapted only to Kentucky, Minnesota, Iowa, Missouri, Wisconsin Illinois, Indiana, Ohio and Michigan, research information is being developed to make similar prediction methods available to soil conservation technicians in other parts of the United States

Since 1929, soil and water conservation stations throuhout the country have been studying the most important factors governing the amount of soil and water lost from farmland during rainstorms All these factors except rainfall itself are influenced to some extent by the method of cropping and conservation practices used

The rate of erosion caused by storms depends on the force with which raindrops stir up soil and the amount and speed of the runoff water Erosion is also affected by the kind of soil, kind and amount of soil cover, and steepness and length of slope as well as soil-management and conservation practices

WHEN ENOUGH experimental data are available to give accurate relative values for these various factors mathematical methods can be used to estimate or predict soil loss on a particular farm Such data are now available for some areas of the country in the humid region Soil-loss prediction methods based on these data have been developed and used in both the Corn Belt and the Northeast

The conservation slide rule developed for the Corn Belt States has been checked by many scientists and field workers and found to be a valuable and effective tool for field work

In the hands of a trained technician — familiar with the soils and climate of the area in which he is working and with the erosion allowance for each soil — the slide rule makes possible a rapid calculation of soil loss With this tool the field worker can readily select the combination of cropping system and conservation practices that will most economically meet the needs of a particular farm.

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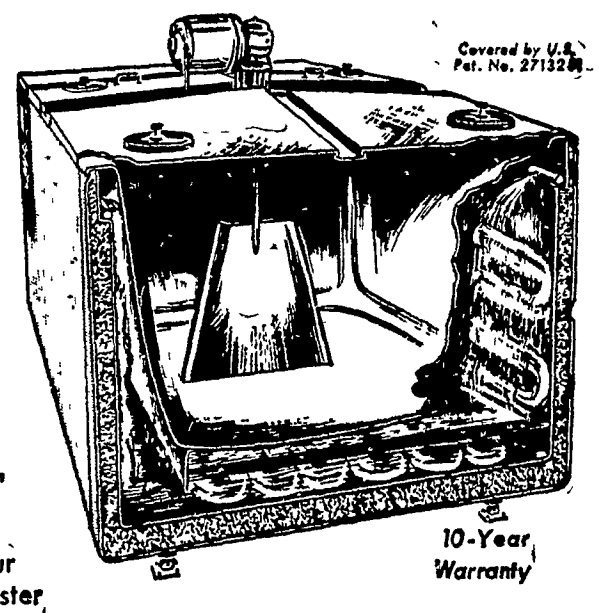

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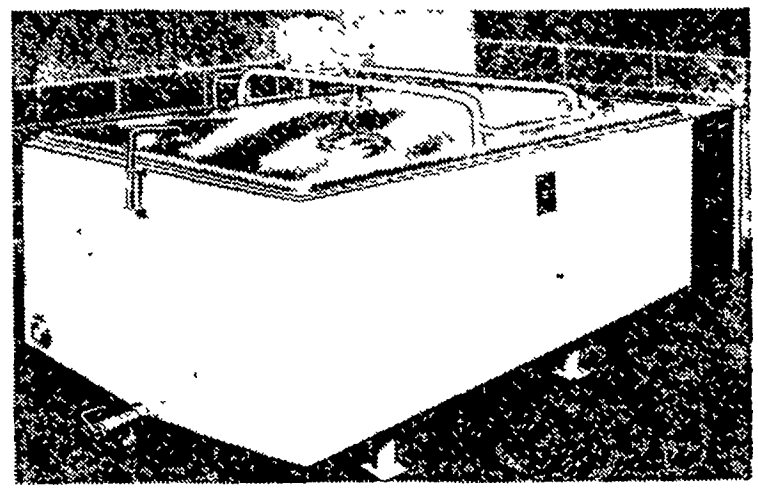

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Progress Reports Show Plow Contest To Be Largest Outdoor Ag Event

HERSHEY, Pa (SPECIAL)—Progress reports showed today the 16th National Plowing Contest and Conservation Exposition to be held here August 21 and 22 will be the biggest outdor agricultural event in Pennsylvania history

Leland H. Bull, Pennsylvania Deputy Secretary of Agriculture and general chairman of the mammoth exposition, said planning is progressing as scheduled and that "everything indicates this will be the nation's foremost outdoor agricultural observance this year.'

Actually, Bull explained, the exposition, termed the "World Series of Agriculture" will be part of a six day schedule of events including a colorful folk festival, farm machinery display, sheep dog championships, hay show and beauty contest.

But he quickly stressed the fact that displays and demonstrations of soil, water and wildlife conservation will hold the center of the stae. Work started in April on the first of three farm ponds. During the exposition two more ponds and a score of conservation practices will be under construction with the most modern machines available.

More than 2,300 acres of the 10,000-acre Milton Hershey Farms will be used for the celebration which begins August 19 with the Pennsylvania State Plowing Contest County champions will compete for State level land and contour plowing titles, and entry in the national event. The rain date is August 20

Another highlight of the six-day program will be "Pennsylvania Dutch Days," a gay folk festival that annually attracts many thousands of persons from all parts of the nation. This celebration, from Thursday, August 21 through Sunday, August 24, emphasizes the traditions and crafts of pioneer German farmers who settled in Pennsylvania areas now commonly called "the Dutch Country" in which the town of Hershey (population 5,300) is located

The exposition is the first of its type held East of Ohio and on a single farming operation anywhere The site is 14 miles East of Harrisburg and adjacent to the Pennsylvania Turnpike.

Opening day of the national plowing championships will be dedicated to "Pennsylvania Agriculture" Governor George M. Leader, the first farmer to become chief executive of the Keystone State in nearly 150 years will tour the exhibit and demonstration areas, address a stadium and attend a plowmen's banquet. On August 22 tribute will be paid to the nation's agriculture. Invitations have been extended to President Eisenhower — whose Gettysburg farm is but 50 miles from Hershey — and to U S. Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson.

The schedule of events includes the 5th annual Supreme Championship Trials of the American Sheep Dog Society, plowmen's banquet, hay show, livestock show and the Pennsylvania Poultry Federation's annual Poultry Festival and queen contest finals.

Several hundred Flying Farmers from all parts of the United States and Canada are expected to use the facilities of the Hershey Air Park which has reserved an area large enough to park 400 planes Airplane tours to outstanding farm areas nearby will be offered at low cost

Import events will be held in a concentrated area centering on a football stadium seating 15,000 persons. The plow areas will be a short distance from the stadium.

Hostess for the exposition will be a Pennsylvania farm girl who will be selected on August 15 as National "Queen of the Furrow'

Large displays by farm machinery and equipment manufacturers and dealers and conservation agencies will be housed in a 25-acre tent city to be erected in the center of activities

Thousands of persons will be transported on tractor-pulled flatbed farm wagons to the various conservation demonstrations. 80 tractors will be used to pull 160 rubber-tired farm wagons over a 2-mile sight-seeing route.

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Strain B	11	16	2	3.5†	4	7.3
Strain C	5	18	18	12	5	11.6
Strain D	—	6	24	—	10	13.3
Strain E	38	3	25	15	3	16.8
Strain F	23	20	—	7	18	17.0
Strain G	—	25	27	11	13	19.0

*Incomplete. †Average of 2 entries. ‡Income over feed and chick costs.

K-137 entries ranked FIRST IN NET INCOME among all nationally sold chicks entered in three or more of the above tests. *The average net income from Kimberchiks was 56¢ higher than the average of all entries.* Such consistent, profitable performance in a wide variety of environments should encourage you to order K-137 Kimberchiks this season.

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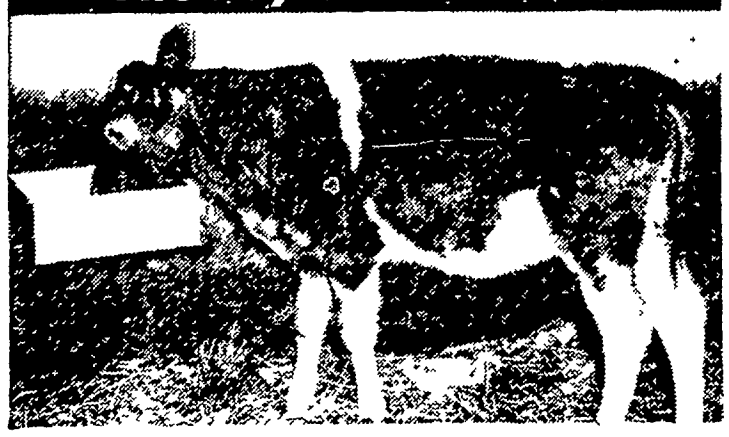

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JOHN H. HAUCK, Tunkhannock, has joined the field staff of Bowman-Martin development breeding farms. He will devote most of his efforts to organizing added breeding flocks. He formerly was owner-operator of North Star Hatchery.

Butchers Fully Steady, Active At Chicago

CHICAGO, June 30 — CATTLE 19,000 Receipts will exceed the estimate by around 500 head Slaughted steers and heifers mostly steady, heifers along with steers weighing around 1,100 lbs down fairly activce, spots strong on 900 1,100 lb steers, some slowness on steers over 1,200 lbs Other classes moderately active, steady to strong

Few loads prime 1,150 1,325 lb slaughter steers $31-31 50, high-choice and mixed choice and prime steers $28 75 30 50, mostly $29-30, several loads mostly prime 1,075 1,125 lb weights $30-30 50, bulk average choice steers all weights $28 28 50, good to low-choice $25 50-27 75, several loads steers in the price range of $27 75 31 50, feedlot mates of cattle that broght the same prices last Wednesday, load high-choice 1,250 lb weights at $29 feedlot mates of $28 50 steers last Monday, few loads utility and standard steers $22 50 25 00, load mostly utility 1,050 lb Holsteins included at $23 50 Some mixed choice and prime heifers $28 25, most good and choice, $25 28, utility and standard $20-24 Few standard cows $22-23 50, utility and commercial $19-22 few utility Holsteins as high as $21 50 and some commercial beef bred cows down to $20 50, canners and cutters $16-19 75, utility and commercial bulls $23 50-25, cutters $21 50 23

Most good and choice vealers $28 31 Utility and standard $19-28, culls down to $12

Load good and choice 726 lb yearling stock steers $27 50, stockers and feeders in the smallest supply for any Monday market in some time

HOGS 6,500 Fairly active, uneven, mostly 25 cents higher on both butchers and sows Instances up more both classes All interests in trade and early clearance No 1 lots butchers very scarce, particularly weights below 230 lbs U S No 2 and 3, 190 230 lbs $24 25-24 50, around 300 head at $24 50 No 2 and 3, 250 270 lbs $23 50-24 Limited volume No 2 and 3, 270-290 lbs $23-23 50, few lots No 3 up to 310 lbs down to $22 50 and lot No 3, 330 lbs $22 Larger lots mixed grades 400 500 lbs sows $19 25 20 25, 325 375 lbs $20 50 21 50, few down to 300 lbs to $22 and most 500-550 lbs $18 50-19 25.

Adequate Accommodations for Flying Farmers at Plowing Matches

Members of the National Flying Farmers organization and private pilots were assured today adequate accommodations will be available at the 16th National Plowing Contest and Conservation Exposition Aug 21 and 22 at nearby Hershey. Included in plans is a 14-acre parking area for 400 airplanes.

Leland H. Bull, Pennsylvania Deputy Secretary of Agriculture and general chairman of the celebration, said the exposition's avaiation committee has mapped out plans to insure the safe operation of aircraft during the event which will spread over 2,300 acres of the 12,000-acre Milton Hershey Farms

John W. MacFarlane, executive director of the Pennsylvania Aeronautics Commission, is acting chairman of the committee which includes veteran private pilots, reperesentatives of the Pennsylvania Flying Farmers Association, Civil Air Patrol and agencies of the Civil Aeronautics Administration.

COMMITTEE MEMBERS have scouted the terrain and facilities of the Hershey Air Park located close to the stadium area that will be the hub of activities next August, MacFarlane explained.

He added the committee has stressed that proper air safety regulations and controls would be in effect during the plowing event expressed to attract thousands of visitors from all parts of the nation Air traffic control, communications, weather information and first aid facilities have been studied by the group.

Hershey's 2,500-foot airstrip is seeded in heavy grass and will permit landing and take-off by planes under DC-3 size.

SIGHT-SEEING AIR tours over soil conservation areas in nearby counties are planned. The committe is considering the possibility of establishing a heliport for use in the transportation of officials and important guests to and from key points. Bus service will be maintained between the Harrisburg State Airport and Hershey.

Bull said International Harvester Company will serve as host to all Fying Farmers attending the exposition, largest outdoor agricultural event ever held in the state.

Each of the 5,000 members of the National Flying Farmers organization in the United States and Canada will be invited by International Harvester to attend the celebration which is being held east of Ohio for the first time.

Conservation of soil, water forests and wildlife will be stressed throughout the celebration which is part of a six-day schedule of events including the annual Pennsylvania Dutch Days.

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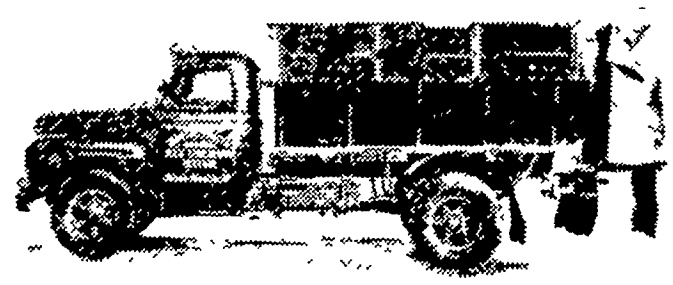

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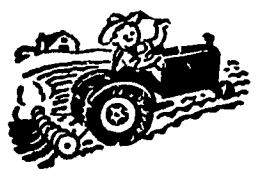

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NEW GROVE FARM WAGON chassis for rubber. $150 Delivered Bard's Hardware Phone Oldfield 6-3531.

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ONE USED 180 amp D C Welder. 1,600 ready to lay pullets Hiestand, Inc., Ph. Marietta HA 6 9301.

USED CO-OP & Sheppard Diesel Tractors, Oliver "70" Std. A C WD & WC Trs on rubber or steel, Used Meyer Hay Crusher & Cunningham Hay Crimper, 2 New Idea Tractor Manure Spreaders Late Model 350 Myers Hay Crusher, McD T 50 with engine - $350 Massey Harris Combine
Ask for a demonstration of the Porsche Diesel Tractor
SNAVELY S
New Holland EL 4 2214

Late Model McCormick Deering and John Deere grain binders and side rakes. Keener's Farm Machinery Lanc EX 4-6414

Priced Right!
AC-WD 45, WD&G tractors
Ford tractor & Sauder loader
50 HP Sheppied Diesel Power Unit with starter
AC 125 Power Unit
Snowco Bale Loader
NI 7 ft PTO Mower
JD 30 ft Elevator w/motor
AC 60 AllCrop Hay
JD Combine w/power unit
5 H P GE Electric motor
N H 66 Baler
M H Forage Harvester w/grass & corn head
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350 Strasburg Pike Lanc
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Poultry & Supplies

STARTED PULLETS — well grown, vaccinated carefully selected Kimberchik K 137 and Hubbard 496 Hubbard Farms Manheim Pike, Lancaster Phone 2-2155.

Started Kimber Leghorn Pullets 10 weeks to 22 weeks Available now Reich Poultry Farm, Marietta, Ph HA 6-7123

Household Goods

FOR SALE. — Used gas stoves, priced low to sell, good condition, at town store, Ward Bottle Gas, 25 S. State St., Ephrata.

Livestock

LEESPORT LIVESTOCK MARKET. Auction Every Wednesday 1:30. R. T. Richards—Operator & Mgr Ph. WA 6-7484.

FOR SALE. — Purebred Shropshire and Cheviot Rams and Ram Lambs. Bred for Quality. Will Sire Vigorous, hardy lambs Amos K. Stoltzfus, Elverson, R2, Pa. Morgantown 6-3981.

Miscellaneous

FOR SALE. — Soybeans $3.90 bushel. Sardo (Hegari) $9. per hundred. Cyrus B Ferguson, RD1, Oxford, Ph. Kirkwood 36R4.

FOR SALE. — Shelled corn 4-8-12 or 16 ton lots—bagged or bulk, very low cash price. Leola OLdfield 6-7656.

Mail Box Market

934 A Hyline Pullets — 2 to 22 wks. Compare our quality and price - 8 wks-95¢ (Pox new . & bronc. vax, incl) delivered free. Call or write Gerald K Zook, Schaefferstown

Classified Advertising Rates

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24	1 20	2 88
25	1 25	3 00

KEYED ADS (Ads with answer coming to a Box Number c/o Lancaster Farming) 25¢ additional

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LAMPETER
Ph. Lancaster EX 4-1796

For Service Call
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Butler 4-4592
PAUL H. HERR
R. D. 1
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CHAIN SAW
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DEADLINE. Wednesday morning of each weeks publication Postively no ads accepted after 10 a m Wednesday

FREE!

Subscribers to
Lancaster Farming

will receive FREE one advertisement each month in our Mail Box Market

Subscribers using the MAIL BOX MARKET will be governed by the following rules

Limit your advertisement to five lines which means not over 25 words
All Advertisements must be in our hands by Monday 6 P M. or same will be held over for next week's paper
Only one advertisement each month
No business advertisements accepted for this column.
You are allowed to run the advertisement one time Send in no duplication

Please mail all advertisements care of

MAIL BOX MARKET
QUARRYVILLE, PA.

317 Million Eggs Produced During May

HARRISBURG — Production of 317 million eggs on Pennsylvania farms in May established a new record for any month in history, the State Department of Agriculture reports.

The Pennsylvania Crop Reporting Service monthly report showed Pennsylvania's 16,344,000 layers produced an average of 19.41 eggs during May, a slight increase over the previous month and May 1957. For the first time in two years, the number of layers exceeded the same month of the previous year. There were 118,000 more layers on Pennsylvania farms this May than in the same month of 1957

May egg production was 10 million more than this April 1958, and the May 1957 output Reports from poultrymen on June 1 indicated an unusually light seasonal decline in egg production, the Crop Reporting Service added

Pennsylvania egg production from January 1 through May 31 totaled 1,520 million, 4 per cent under the output in the same five-month period of 1957.

Prices received by farmers for eggs on May 15 averaged 41 cents per dozen, a 4 cent drop from April 15, but 8 cents above mid May prices last year Feed costs advanced about one per cent from mid-April and three per cent from May 1957.

Hereford Calves Average Tops Other Breeds

RICHMOND. Va, June 18 — Hereford steer calves brought the highest average return per head of the three major beef breeds in the 1958 Spring Feeder Calf and Yearling sales held annually in Virginia.

The sales, conducted at Roanoke, Harrisonburg, Richmond, Lynchburg and Winchester, attracted 3,494 animals and brought a total return of $574,223

The final tabulation on the series of sales showed that fancy and choice Herefords returned an average of $190 64 against $184 92 for the nearest competitive breed Hereford calves grading "good" commanded an average of $178 61 against $171 02 for the nearest competitive breed In the medium class Herefords averaged $166 63 per head against $155.31 for another breed

Average weight of Herefords in the fancy and choice class was 628 against 606 In the good class 605 against 571 and in the medium grade 586 against 545· The over-all aerages for all breeds was 592 pounds and $173 92 per head

Farm Bureau Lauds Defeat Of Omnibus Bill

CHICAGO, June 27 — Charles B. Shuman, president of the American Farm Bureau Federation today lauded the action of the House in rejecting the omnibus farm bill that has been submitted by the House agriculture committee

"I am happy that the House rejected consideration of the omnibus bill as it would have hurt rather than helped farmers in the long run," the Federation president said

"What we need is a long-term program designed to free farmers from government regulation. The omnibus bill went in the opposite direction It offered farmers more quotas, more taxes, and more government regulation. That is why we rged the bill's recommittal to the House agriculture committee.

WANT A SHEEP?

10TH ANNUAL KEYSTONE STUD RAM AND EWE SALE

Sat., July 12, 1958

Farm Show Building, Harrisburg, Pa.

Show in the forenoon; sale in the afternoon

175 head

Hampshire, Dorset, Corridale, Southdown, Suffolk, Cheviot, Shropshire, Columbia.

These sheep are from the best bloodlines in the East and will give you the very best of foundation and breeding stock.

Catalogs available at the Show Ring

Sponsored by

Pennsylvania Sheep & Wool Growers Assn.

New Holland Sales Stables

Horse Sale — Every Monday at 11 A. M.

Dairy Cattle and Hogs
Every Wednesday at 12:30

Beef Cattle and Calves
Every Thursday at 12:30

John H. Gingrich, Manager

Ph. New Holland EL 4-2194 New Holland, Pa.

PUBLIC AUCTION

Tuesday, July 8, 1958

PROMPTLY AT 6:00 P. M.

Shoat Sale at 8:00 P. M.

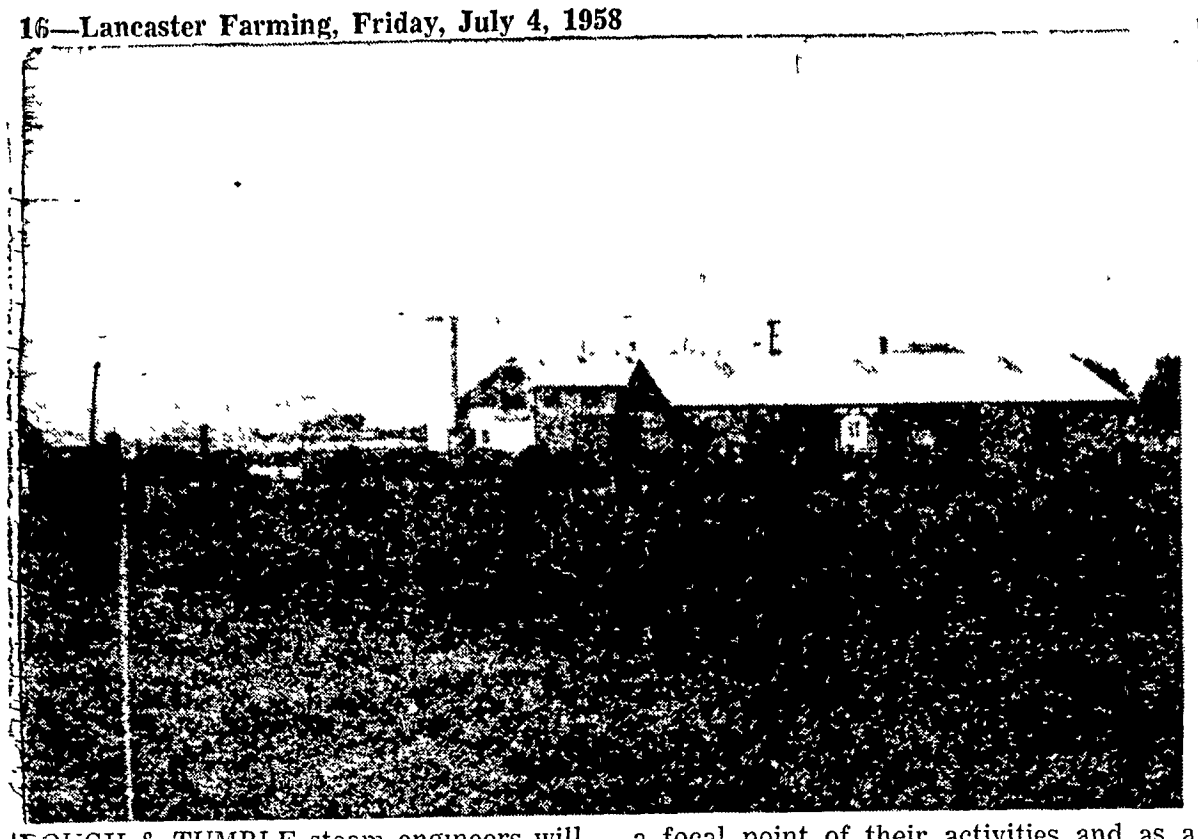
Sale of Fat Bulls Steers, Cows Calves and Hogs
Stocker and Feeder Steers and Bulls

We Get Top Market Prices for Your Livestock
Give us a call — HI 2-4181

VINTAGE SALES STABLES, INC.

VINTAGE, PA.

William Beam, Manager.



ROUGH & TUMBLE steam engineers will have a permanent home to come to this summer for their annual conclave at Kinzers This new block building is to serve as a focal point of their activities and as a museum Some equipment already has been moved to the new location on Highway 30 east of Kinzers (LF Photo)

Farm Calendar

July 7

New Holand Community 4 H Club — 8 p m at New Holland Park Bldg

SPABC district meeting — Twilight meeting at the farm of Albert H Fritz and Earl Harnish R2 Quarryville Speaker is Dexter Putman, Penn State

July 8

SPABC district meeting — Twilight meeting at the farm of Everett C Cowan, R2 Parkesburg Speaker is Dexter Putman, Penn State

4-H Dairy judging tryouts — 1 p m at the farm of John Paes, R1 Strasburg

4-H District vegetable judging practice — 9 a m at Farm Bureau Coop, Lancaster

July 9

Guernsey 4 H Club — 9 p m at the home of Melvin Stoltzfus, R1 Ronks

July 10

Lititz-Manheim 4 H Club — 8 p m at the home of Glenn Herr

July 12

Keystone Stud Ram Sale—Farm Show Bldg, Harrasburg

Donegal 4-H Club Gives Progressive Party

The Donegal 4 H Club held its second party June 23 It was a progressive party of five different countries Included were Japan, Italy, Alaska, Africa and Hawaii

At each country country different refreshments and games carried out the mood set

The parties were held at five different homes Japan at the home of Carol Cupper, R1 Mt. Joy, Italy at Joanne Bixler's home, R1 Marietta; Alaska at the home of Dorothy Hitz, R2 Mt Joy, Africa at Judy Giner's, Florin and Hawaii at the home of Helen Musser, R2 Mt. Joy.

The next meeting will be held at 7 p m July 7

Some Corn Is Knee High, But Weather Has Let Weeds Get Almost as Tall

According to an old saying corn will be "knee high by the Fourth of July" but wet weather has caused weeds to catch up readily and bother Pennsylvania famers

Wet weather prevailed over most of the State during the early part of the week ended Monday, according to Crop Reporting Service surveys Favorable weather allowed farm activity to pick pu at the end of the period in most areas Temperatures averaged four degrees below normal Rainfall averaged less than half an inch for the State and made the week the driest since the third week of May

HARVESTING OF BARLEY got underway in Southern and Central Pennsylvania counties near the end of the week and wheat and rye are turning color in those areas

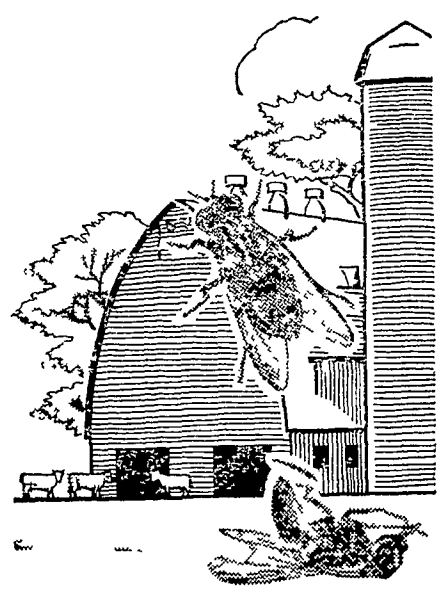
Pastures are growing rapidly that in some instances they are getting ahead of cattle grazing. Second cuttings of hay appear to be about two weeks away While rains held up haymaking many farmers made grass silage as a means of harvesting their crop.

PLANTS OF TOMATOES showed blossom and fruit in southern areas by the end of the week Peas for processing are moving in volume in central counties. Harvesting of snap beans for processing is expected to get underway follow the holiday week end

Picking of sweet cherries begins in earnest this week in Erie County but is nearly over in the Southeast where the red sour cherry harvest is expected to start before the Fourth. Strawberries are at their peak in Northern Tier counties but past peak in other sections Peaches are attaining good size.

NOW! . . .

KILL FLIES AND SAVE BY USING. .



- **Dow Korlan**
  Gives Fly Control from four to six weeks
- **Geigy Diazinon**
  Gives Fly Control in barns from four to six weeks
- **Dipterex Bayer (L13/59)**
  Is a fine blue powder use it as a bait, on barn floors
- **DuPont Marlate 50**
  Rub Marlate on the back of cows. 1 handful per animal
- **Ehrlich's Livestock Spray R-11**
  wet hairs on animals once daily
- **Ortho Fly Killer Dry Bait**
  Just scatter thinly by hand on floors.

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Schoeneck
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Which feeding program is BEST for you?

☆ The most profitable program for your farm will vary with your equipment, labor, size and type of operation. That's why Beacon programs are versatile . . . *adaptable to the needs of individual farms.*

☆ That's also why we have on call a *Beacon Advisor.* This farm service specialist has the knowledge and experience to help poultrymen and dairymen control costs, earn greater profits. His job is to help each Beacon feeder choose the best feeding program and *get out of his feed all the nutrition that's built into it.*

☆ When special problems arise, the Beacon Advisor's backing by specialists in the fields of dairy and poultry nutrition and management is of *extra benefit to our customers.* These specialists are no "ivory tower" planners but farm reared men whose day to day work takes them to thousands of farms in the course of each year. The benefits of their knowledge, training and experience is yours when you buy Beacon.

We'd like to have our Beacon Advisor visit your farm. Then, you be the judge as to what Beacon Feeds and Beacon service can mean to your profits.

Beacon Dealers and Beacon Advisors are located throughout Lancaster County. For the name of the one nearest to you please phone or write:

The Beacon Milling Company
Philadelphia and Carlisle Sts., York, Pa.
Telephone: York 8-2341.

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